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Below-Par Mercury Slows Thaw; New Fall WASHINGTON P-Ohio employ- unemployed took place last month Not Expected Soon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS most of Ohio by surprise Thurs- May. day seems to have spent itself,

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Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), chairman of the Public Roads subcommittee which completed work on the bill Thursday night, said it would have two main effects:

1. Provide thousands of jobs over the nation to counter the re-

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Leopold, probably the world's most publicized convict, remained in the Lake Shore drive apartment of Abel M. Brown, his one time classmate at the University of Chi-

ashen and nauseated.

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Circleville and Pickaway County 24-32 with a high of 35-43 predictyesterday and last night's sudden deluge of snow. About five inches last night caused a rash of minor

ell, superintendent of county schools, all county schools except Pickaway and Ashville were closed today due to slippery road conditions.

Although much of the snow was melting here today the latest fore- warned drivers to use extra caucast calls for occasional light snow tion on side streets. or snow flurries tonight and to-! City, county and state crews

Low tonight will range around critical spots.

EXTREMELY slippery roads

accidents according to the Pick-According to George McDow- away County Sheriff's Department and the State Highway Patrol. Lawmen said most of the accidents were cases of autos sliding off the highway into ditches.

Most city streets remained slippery this morning although main thoroughfares were becoming clear at about noon today. Police

morrow. Little change in temper- were busy most of the highways and spreading sand and salt at

Teacher Approves Homework by Dad

WHITSTABLE, Endland (49) -Tardy Tony Braithwaite, 7, was ordered by his teacher to write "I must not be late for school"

Tony showed up Thursday with the lines neatly done in his father's handwriting and an explanatory note: "It was my fault that Tony

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> Pallow was being held without charge in the Beaver County Jail pending further questioning. County Detective Russell Meskow said a murder charge probably will be filed later.

The tragedy began to unfold when Pallow walked into the Beaver police station. Officers who heard him blurt out his statement pistol lay a few feet away. Beaver police, reporting the a son and heir to his throne.

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# Tories in Britain Lose 2nd Election

GLASGOW, Scotland (4) - The Labor party Thursday won anothried about the statement but didn't er seat in Britain's House of Commons. It was the Conservative government's second straight defeat at the polls in a month,

> grove district of Gasgow fought primarily on domestic issues, Mrs. Mary McAlister, the Laborite canfor her Conservative opponent, Mrs. Walter Elliott.

The main issue in the campaign education. was the government's new law lifting some rent controls

### Fayette Firm Sold

WASHINGTON C. H. W - The Webber C. French Co. here, which which to either accept or reject the manufactures livestock feeding transferred territory. It is expec-Marting, operator of Bea-Mar meeting, April 1. HILLIAND FARMS.

# Douglas Presses For Cut in Taxes

las (D-Ill) battled today for an excess tax cut despite overwhelming Senate rejection of his proposal for a flash in both personal income and excise levies.

By a 71-14 vote, the Senate Thursday night defeated Douglas' proposal for tax cuts totaling about \$5.2 billion. He contended the cuts were needed to fight the recession and provide more spending money.

Several opponents attacked the Douglas proposal as inflationary. They also objected to the shortcut method he was using in seeking the reduction. Douglas offered his plan as an amendment to a House-passed bill dealing with taxes on certain income of insurance companies. The Constitution requires that tax legislation originate in the House, where it normally is processed in committee before reaching the floor.

However, Douglas said he planned to offer an amendment to North Dakota. cut excise taxes alone. He said he felt there was "still a chance" the Senate would accept such an amendment.

UNDER THE proposal turned down a variety of excise, or sales, taxes would be reduced about \$2.2 billion. This would include cutting in half both the 10 per cent excise on autos and the 3 per cent tax on

Douglas, who contends a tax cut is the quickest way to pump consumer dollars into the sagging economy, said his new amendment would call for the same excise reductions contained in the rejected proposal, except that he might revise it to eliminate the freight transportation tax.

There were indications that other senators might make another try at getting a cut in personal income taxes, perhaps by

# Shah of Iran Divorces His Barren Mate

TEHRAN, Iran &-The Shah of followed his directions to find the Iran today announced his divorce body of Miss Leis. The .22 calibre from beautiful young Queen Soraya because she failed to give him

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# WASHINGTON (49) - Sen. Doug- raising the \$600 individual exemption.

The fate of Douglas' new pro-

posal on excise taxes may have been foreshadowed when the Senate Thursday night rejected by voice vote an amendment by Sen. autos and trucks.

tax cuts at this time, estimated usual seasonal improvement. the Anderson proposal would cost the Treasury \$850 million in revenue. But Anderson said the reve- President George Meany to nue loss would total between 400 and 500 millions.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also argued Meany sent an accompanying that it would be "very unwise pro- letter to Eisenhower saying every cedure to adopt an amendment of current economic indicator demonthis importance" without first sub- states that the recession has not mitting it to a committee.

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U.S., British To Plan

The White House announced the meeting will be held June 9-10. By that time the issue of whether to hold a summit conference will very likely be settled, officials believe, and most of them say privately they are sure there will be a conference.

Other subjects expected to come up in the Eisenhower-Macmillan sessions include cooperation between the United States and Britain in atomic energy developments, U.S. supplies of nuclear missiles for British bases, Middle missiles for British bases, Middle Hastern problems, East-West Mother, 78 trade and a review of conditions in the Far East.

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ers are talking pretty pessimistic- in Ohio. many of the state's 200,000-plus un- employment benefits was about The snow storm that caught employed between now and mid- 206,000 in February. This figure

but Ohioans in the storm areas ficial says, the little relief that ed those benefits. will probably have to contend with can be expected probably will Furthermore, there can be no ankle-deep slush for the next day take place largely in non-manufac- question that unemployment rose transportation and home building, in Ohio last month: Akron, Canton,

slight pickups in employment. In town. some places, things may get a bit | Easily the most startling jump 30s and Saturday's in the middle Overall, the prediction is that cities took place in Cleveland. the number of people with jobs There were 34,900 getting unem-

age temperatures and little pre- These conclusions come from That probably means, observers cipitation until Monday or Tues- employer surveys gathered by the here say, that Cleveland is at least day. Here is the official five-day Labor Department on the imme- approaching the point of joining "Temperatures are expected to department expects to print these employment is considered "critiaverage two to five degrees below surveys, for all states, a round cal"-Canton, Lorain - Elyria and

Senate Panel Expected To OK Speedup Plan

WASHINGTON (#) - The Senate Public Works Committee is ex-

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), chairman of the Public Roads subcommittee which completed work on the bill Thursday night, said it would have two main ef-

over the nation to counter the re- and clay products), and in trans- from her home. Deputy Coroner Miss Leis, an entrant in a numcession.

2. Put the 41,000-mile super-The Ohio Department of High- highway network (the interstate parts, ways said all highways are open system) back on the 13-year sched-

east of a line through Sandusky, pass the bill next week. He noted Norwalk, Bucyrus, Mansfield, Ash- that it had strong bipartisan ap- aircraft and parts. land, Wooster, Medina, Cleveland, proval in his subcommittee. The highway measure is a major item Highways in the vicinity of Lon- in an antirecession package on ricated metals, construction, and

> these U.S. funds over what is cur- No pickup in steel. rently planned for the federal aid roadbuilding program:

\$200 MILLION for the interstate system in fiscal 1959 starting July fabricated metals. Very slight 1, added to \$2 billion already ap- pickup in steel. Biggest increases portioned last year for that period. in non-manufacturing such as con-The extra \$200 million could be al- struction, retail trade and trans-

\$900 million for the interstate in Former Hollywood movie queen fiscal 1960 in addition to \$16 bil- Leopold Sickened

of December as now scheduled.

### His Rifle Practice Costs Him \$50 Fine

BAROLDA, Mich. A - Lee cago. Briggs, 22, was getting in a little Leopold, a diabetic, became sick Despite Dad's Plea Briggs, 22, was getting in a little at least six times during a fast 40fle out of his apartment window mile ride to Chicago after his rewas fined \$50 and costs.

# Milwaukie, Ore., and his wife Area Schools To Close Today Circleville and Pickaway County 24-32 with a high of 35-43 predict-

yesterday and last night's sudden

According to George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, all county schools except Pickaway and Ashville were closed today due to slippery road conditions.

Although much of the snow was melting here today the latest fore- warned drivers to use extra caucast calls for occasional light snow tion on side streets. or snow flurries tonight and to-! morrow. Little change in temperature is expected.

EXTREMELY slippery roads deluge of snow. About five inches last night caused a rash of minor accidents according to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and the State Highway Patrol.

Lawmen said most of the accidents were cases of autos sliding off the highway into ditches. Most city streets remained slippery this morning although main thoroughfares were becoming clear at about noon today. Police

City, county and state crews were busy most of the night and this morning clearing highways and spreading sand and salt at Low tonight will range around critical spots.

# Getting Worse, Not Better

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ally about prospects of rehiring However, the total collecting unis conservative, of course, since day seems to have spent itself, In fact, a Labor Department of not everybody out of work collect-

turing-such as department stores, in every major industrial center Among the really big manufac- Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, turers-Such as steel and rubber Dayton, Hamilton - Middletown, slow because temperatures to- tires - the forecast is for only Lorain-Elyria, Toledo and Youngs-

in unemployment among those The forecast for the next five between now and mid-May will in- ployment payments there in January, and 44,200 in February.

diate future for Ohio business. The the three Ohio cities where un-Youngstown.

south, Normal low: 28-32. Temper- At this point, the department Among the smaller cities with atures remaining a little below cannot say what percentage of that serious unemployment, the latest normal through Tuesday. Warmer unexpected national rise of 600,000 to join the list is Defiance, Ohio. Defiance thus joins Springfield, New Philadelphia - Dover, and Portsmouth-Chillicothe.

Here is a rundown of employer forecasts on job prospects in Ohio's major industrial centers between now and mid-May (in all cases the prediction is for a "very slight increase" in employment): AKRON - Construction and retail trades up a litte, but a con-

manufacturing and in tires. Rubper products up somewhat.
CANTON—Slight increase in conber products up somewhat. struction, non-manufacturing and

tinued decrease in fabricated metal

CINCINNATI-Slight increase in construction, services and trans- to death Thursday while walking In a later statement, Beaver poportation. Slight decrease in manu- with a married man who later lice said, Pallow said he "loved

CLEVELAND-A small pickup with her. in manufacturing and non-manu-

COLUMBUS-Some pickup in port, slumped at the foot of a tree him and taking their 7-year-old 1. Provide thousands of jobs construction (including stone, glass in a wooded area about a mile child. portation and utilities. Further de- Marion Todd said three .22 caliber ber of western Pennsylvania beaucline in aircraft manufacture and bullets had struck her chest, and ty contests in recent years, was

> DAYTON-Slight pickup in house hold machinery and a sizable increase in construction and government contracts. Small pickup in

HAMILTON-MIDDLETOWN --Small pickup in primar vand fab-

LORAIN-ELYRIA—Small pickup Father Says

TOLEDO-Some pickup in the chemical industry, stone, clay and glass, and in primary metals. YOUNGSTOWN—Small pickup in Tots in River

# By Ride in Auto

CHICAGO OF - Still shaky after \$400 million for the primary, a fast automobile ride from Statesecondary and urban road sys- ville Prison, ex-convict Nathan tems, known as ABC roads. This Leopold today spent his second would be in addition to \$875 mil- day of freedom in Chicago, scene lion of federal money apportioned of the crime for which he served

Leopold, probably the world's most publicized convict, remained in the Lake Shore drive apartment of Abel M. Brown, his one time classmate at the University of Chi-

ashen and nauseated.

### notify authorities. **Teacher Approves** Homework by Dad

WHITSTABLE, Endland (P) -Tardy Tony Braithwaite, 7, was ordered by his teacher to write "I must not be late for school" 50 times.

Tony showed up Thursday with the lines neatly done in his father's handwriting and an explanatory note: "It was my fault that Tony

was late, so it is only fair that I should write the lines." Teacher Frank Newsome accepted the lines.

Farms.

# Douglas Presses For Cut in Taxes

las (D-Ill) battled today for an excess tax cut despite overwhelming Senate rejection of his pro- posal on excise taxes may have posal for a flash in both personal income and excise levies.

By a 71-14 vote, the Senate Thursday night defeated Douglas' proposal for tax cuts totaling about \$5.2 billion. He contended the cuts were needed to fight the recession and provide more spending money.

Several opponents attacked the Douglas proposal as inflationary. They also objected to the shortcut method he was using in seeking the reduction. Douglas offered Finance Committee, also argued Meany sent an accompanying House-passed bill dealing with taxes on certain income of insurance companies. The Constitution requires that tax legislation originate in the House, where it normally is processed in committee before reaching the floor.

However, Douglas said he planned to offer an amendment to North Dakota. cut excise taxes alone. He said he felt there was "still a chance" the Senate would accept such an amendment.

UNDER THE proposal turned down a variety of excise, or sales, taxes would be reduced about \$2.2 billion. This would include cutting in half both the 10 per cent excise said he had been keeping company Rosalie, very much," that they on autos and the 3 per cent tax on had been dating for several Police found the body of 20-year- months. He said the affair was freight transportation.

Rosalie Leis, of nearby Van- responsible for his wife leaving Douglas, who contends a tax cut is the quickest way to pump consumer dollars into the sagging economy, said his new amendment would call for the same excise reductions contained in the rejected proposal, except that he three other shots from the same a runner-up in the 1955 Miss Pennmight revise it to eliminate the gun ripped into her back. At least sylvania contest of the Miss Uni-

freight transportation tax. There were indications that other senators might make another try at getting a cut in personal income taxes, perhaps by

### Pallow was being held without charge in the Beaver County Jail Shah of Iran pending further questioning. County Detective Russell Meskow said Divorces His a murder charge probably will be The tragedy began to unfold The tragedy began to unfold when Pallow walked into the Bea- Barren Mate

TEHRAN, Iran &-The Shah of heard him blurt out his statement Iran today announced his divorce in the Far East. followed his directions to find the body of Miss Leis. The .22 calibre from beautiful young Queen Soraya because she failed to give him

Beaver police, reporting the a son and heir to his throne. statement they said Pallow gave, The divorce followed weeks of quoted him as saying that his af- negotiations with the childless, 26- meeting of the heads of govern- hand. fair with Rosalie had been near year-old queen, deliberations with ment of the NATO countries in the breaking point recently, that in the Royal Council and long Paris in December. she told him to bring a gun to their hours of soul-searching by Shah meeting Wednesday night, that he Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. should shoot her or she would | Soraya now is in West Germany

shoot him and then kill herself. with her father, the Iranian am-Police said Pallow was vague bassador there. about this, and they were making The 38-year-old monarch and his

a further check on the story. They green-eyed wife had been a devot- found to end the U.S.-Soviet "imsaid he told of borrowing the gun ed couple during their eight years passe" over a heads of governfrom a friend on the pretext he of marriage. A court communique said royal

Miss Leis about 2 a.m. and they to the Iranian throne be a son of Rees quoted Turner as saying walked about four blocks from a the Shah, rather than a brother as ments while the United States is point near her home to the wooded had been suggested, because of primarily interested in getting area. Officers said they were the country's great interest and to agreements. having difficulty obtaining from "avoid possible future unrest." him details of the shooting or what he and Rosalie had been discussing

she bore him only a daughter. out of the impasse. Pallow has been employed in a Girls are not considered worthy of claiming an Arab throne. Part of the negotiations with

Soraya reportedly concerned the GLASGOW, Scotland (A) - The Mrs. Turner said she was wor- Labor party Thursday won anoth-

# WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Doug- | raising the \$600 individual ex-

The fate of Douglas' new pro-

been foreshadowed when the Senate Thursday night rejected by voice vote an amendment by Sen. autos and trucks.

tax cuts at this time, estimated usual seasonal improvement. the Anderson proposal would cost the Treasury \$850 million in revenue. But Anderson said the revenue loss would total between 400 and 500 millions.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate mitting it to a committee.

las amendment, Douglas was sup- The prediction that unemployported by only 11 other Democrats ment now is the same as or highand two Republicans, Senators er than the 5,173,000 total counted Potter of Michigan and Langer of in mid-February was based on an

U.S., British To Plan For Summit Confab

WASHINGTON W - Pres Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan will meet here in June ment, retail sales, work hours and to coordinate U.S.-British planning for a summit conference with the Soviet Union.

The White House announced the meeting will be held June 9-10. By that time the issue of whether to hold a summit conference will very likely be settled, officials believe, and most of them say privately they are sure there will be a conference.

Other subjects expected to come up in the Eisenhower-Macmillan Ex-Menta sessions include cooperation between the United States and Brittween the United States and Britain in atomic energy developments, U.S. supplies of nuclear missiles for British bases, Middle Hother, 78 trade and a review of conditions

Eisenhower and Macmillan met . . .

SECRETARY of State Dulles, who has been attending a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, told a news conference in Manila that a way must be Pallow's statement said he met advisers had urged that the heir ion is interested in a meeting day," police said, "and he figured whether or not it produces agree-

> The prevailing view in diplo-This was the Shah's second di- matic quarters here is that disvorce. He shed his first wife when armament may provide the way

### Fortune Is Worthless

ALLENSVILLE, Ky. (#)-David idea that the Shah be allowed to Abney and Billy Carter unearthed take a second wife, but Soraya ap- a glass jar containing \$2,700. But parently preferred to step aside their joy didn't last long. The fortune was all Confederate money.

# School Transfer Resolutions eat at the polls in a month. After a campaign in the Kelvin- Sent to City, Fayette Boards

Resolutions transferring Wayne resolution transferring the entire Twp. and a portion of Washington New Holland District to the Fay-Mary McAlister, the Laborite candidate, polled 10,210 votes to 8,850 Twp. School Districts to the Circleville City School District were refor her Conservative opponent, ceived today by the city board of education.

The resolutions were sent by the Pickaway County Board of Education, as required by the state board of education.

After receipt of the resolutions, the city board has 45 days in which to either accept or reject the manufactures livestock feeding transferred territory. It is expec-Marting, operator of Bea-Mar meeting, April 1.

It will be a special meeting for the Fayette County Board. boards, will take place July 1.

Board will meet at 8 p.m. tomor-

row to accept the new territory.

The entire Wayne Twp. District, Press reports said Dugan had portion oft he Washington Twp. equipment and outfits mobile dairy ted that the city board will accept District, including Knollwood Vil- tion on Red China. bars, was sold today to Sam E. the territory at its next regular lage, and the entire New Holland District are involved in the school cates he was dead before he hit The county board also sent its shifts.

# Ike Is Given Data, Views Of Big Union

No Mid-March Pickup Indicated, Labor Organization Contends

WASHINGTON (P) - The AFL-Anderson (D-NM) to halve the 10 CIO said today available data inper cent manufacturer's tax on dicate that unemployment in mid-March is at least as high as in Sen. Byrd (D-Va), a foe of any February, instead of showing the

> The estimate was made in memorandum sent by AFL-CIO President George Meany to President Eisenhower to support Labor's contention the economy is still declining.

that it would be "very unwise pro- letter to Eisenhower saying every cedure to adopt an amendment of current economic indicator demonthis importance" without first sub- states that the recession has not hit the bottom and thus there is On the vote rejecting the Doug- every need for immediate action.

> analysis on unemployment compensation benefit claims. The memo said the rate of these claims over 1957 has increased from 60 per cent for the week of Feb. 8 to more than 90 per cent for the week of March 1. It said claims would have to drop more

> than 200,000 during the first two

weeks of March to keep unem-

ployment at the February level.

THE MEMO SAID industrial production, orders placed with manufacturers, business investother statistics announced in the past few days or due for announce-

ment soon all show declines. "In other words," Meany said, "things are not growing better. They are infact growing worse." Bolstering this view were two new government reports showing that both business and consumers plan to reduce their 1958 spending. (Continued on Page Two)

ROCKFORD, Ill. (A) - A former mental patient told police he twice last year - in Bermuda last butchered his 78-year-old semi-March and in Washington last invalid mother Thursday night be-October. Both also attended a cause he felt doomsday was at

Gilbert A. Nelson, 50, was charged with the murder of Mrs. Mamie Nelson, his mother. Police said they burst into the

kitchen of the home to find her

dismembered body in a stove

oven and Nelson in a dazed condition. A blood-covered ax and butcher knife were on the floor. "He said he heard somewhere ment conference. He said the dead- along the line - on the radio, lock arises because the Soviet Un- maybe - that this was doomswe all had to go so he decided to

take her along" In his jail cell, Nelson told police how he bludgeoned his mother as she sat in her wheelchair and then systematically dismembered

Police said Nelson was discharged about five years ago from Elgin State Hospital, an Illinois mental institution, after being confined three months and that he currenty is under psychiatric care. Although he was charged with murder, police indicated Nelson would be transferred to a hospital for the criminally insane rather than stand trial.

# Japs See Mystery In Death of U.S. GI

TOKYO (A) - Japanese newspapers today began weaving a cloak and dagger mystery around ette County District. The Fayette the body of a U.S. master sergeant found in Tokyo Bay.

The police identified the dead man as Emmet E. Dugan but the Army withheld confirmation until Actual transfer of the school dis- relatives were notified. A spokestricts, if accepted by the Circle- man said the man had been missville City and Fayette County ing from his Army intelligence unit since Feb. 4.

> been assigned to collect informa-"The preliminary autopsy indi-

Ithe water," the Army said.

# Columbus Man In Court for Intoxication

Robert E. Gordin, 37, Columbus, appeared in Circleville Municipal months in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is Court today on an accusation of days. driving under the influence of intoxicants

Gordin \$100 and costs, sentenced 118 S. Court St. him to three days in jail and suspended his driver's license for six Mrs. Helen Pickens, Wednesday months. The accused was arrested attended an all-day Public Health by the State Highway Patrol.

J. Robert Pauley, 32, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation He mana Grange will be held at Circlewas cited by the State Highway cille Colisium, Saturday March 29-Patrol.

Lawrence Smith, 22, of 958 S. Washington St., was arrested by Circleville Police for passing a a surgical patient in Chillicothe stop sign. He was fined \$10 and hospital.

### Court Places Man **Under Peace Bond**

John Fyffe Jr., 22, of 926 S. Scioto St., was placed under \$500 a rummage sale, Saturday, March peace bond for one year today in 15 at 152 W. Main St. Circleville Municipal Court.

Fyffe is accused of threatening bodily barm to Billy Howell, local tavern employe. The affidavit was filed by Howell

# **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$21.50; 220-240 lbs. \$20.85; 240-260 lbs., \$20.35; 260-280 lbs., \$19.85; 280-300 lbs., \$19.35; 300-350 lbs., \$18.85; 350-400 lbs., \$18.35; 180-190 lbs., \$20.85; 160-180 lbs., \$19.85; Sows, \$18.50 down; Stags, \$14.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to two cents higher, 2.04-2.11, mostly 2.06-2.09; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.13-1.22 per bu, mostly 1.15-1.18; or 1.61-1.74 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.64-1.68; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .67-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans weak to one cent lower, 2.09-2.14, mostly 2.11.

CHICAGO (A—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; active; uneven; 25 to mostly 50 higher on butchers; instances up more; sows very uneven; strong to 50 higher, mostly this higher; only fair shipping decret only fair shipping decret of the home

19.00; few lots 330-400 lbs 19.00—20.00.

Solable cattle 500; calves 100; market generally ste ad y to strong; except bulls weak; a few standard good, and low choice will be described as good 1.950 by weights 25.75; few utility steers 20.50-28.00; half load good and low choice heiters 24.00-26.00; half load borderline good and choice steers and heifers, mostly heifers 1.160 lbs 29.00; few good and choice ealso utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.50; few utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.50; few utility and commercial cous 15.0-17.50; few ut

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COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Hogs (85 central and western markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)

—12,200 estimated; mostly 25 cents higher than Thursday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 21,25-21.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 21,75-22.00; sows under 350 lbs 18,50-19.00; over 350 lbs 16,25-18.25; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 18,75-21.50; 220-240 lbs 20,75-21.00; 240-260 lbs 20,25-20.50; 260-280 lbs 19,75-20.00; 280-300 lbs 19,25-19.50; over 300 lbs 18,00-19.00.

Cattle—(From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn)
—Light, active and steady: choice slaughter steers and yearling 26.50-30.70; good 24.00-26.50; standard 21.50-24.00; utility 18.00-21.00; choice butcher stock heifers 25.00-27.30; good 22.50-25.00; standard 29.00-22.00; standard and commercial cows 16.00-19.70; utility 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; commercial bulls 19.50-22.90; utility 17.00-19.50; canners 17.00 down; good and choice stockers and feeders steers 22.00-25.50; good to choice steer calves 23.00-26.10; good to choice heifer calves 21.50-24.00.

good to choice steers 22.00-25.50; good to choice steer calves 23.00-26.10; good to choice heifer calves 21.50-24.00.

Veal calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 27.50-30..0; good and choice 24.00-27.50; standard and good 19.00-24.00; utility 17.00 down; cull 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to weak; strictly choice wools 21.50-23.50; good and choice 19.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.00-19.00; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; slaughter sheep 10.50 down; clips 23.00 down.

CIRCLEVILLE

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CATTLE—290 Head—Steers and heifers, choice to prime, 27-28.60; good
25-27.00; steers and heifers, commerclal 19-25.00; utility 14-19.00; steers and
heifers, canners and cutters 14.00 down.

Cows 12.00-20.50; Bulls 20.10-20.90.

CALVES—83 Head—prime 30.00 to
33.25; good to choice 25.00 to 30.00;
Common to good 13.50 to 25.00; Head
23.00 down. SHEEP AND LAMBS 410 Sheep-Fig. 27. Sows 163 to 1875.

# Mainly About People

Mrs. Harry McGhee, William sport, who has spent the last three

J. E. Millirons is now employed Judge Sterling M. Lamb fined at Sonny's-Denny's barber shop at

> Pickaway County Health Nurse, Nurse meeting in Columbus.

A card party sponsored by Po

Robert D. Williams, Kingston, is

The PTA Card party will be March 15, 8 p. m. at South Court Street School.

The Trail Makers Class of Calvery E.U.B. Church will sponser

Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine, 109 E. Mound St., left Tuesday aboard the USS United States for Europe. Their first stop will be England where they will visit

G. D. Phillips, D.D.S. is now located in his new office at 147 Stock Mart Pinckney St. Parking facilities.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, March 8 at Kochheiser's

David Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, 713 N. Pickaway St., has been pledged to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Purdue University.

# Saltcreek Valley

The Friendship class of the Tarlton Lutheran church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and Cindy at the church Monday evening. A nice lunch was

even; strong to 50 higher, mostly 25 higher; only fair shipping demand, but all local packers in trade from the start and early clearance; several lots 1-2 and few fots No 1 butchers in receipts; No 2-3 190-240 lb butchers 21.25-21.60; few lots 1-2 200-225 lbs 21.50; including 30 head lot 1-2 225 lbs sorted for weight and grade 22.00; highest price since August 15, 1957; limited volume 2-3 270-300 lbs 20.50-21.00; larger lots mixed grade 425-575 lb sows 18.00. 19.00; few lots 330-400 lbs 19.00-20.00.

Salable 20th 500 palves 100. recieved nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. after taking two open hearth fur- today in an auto accident. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. naces out of production. Losses Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson by U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Lancaster and said neither he nor to take off for home tonight. Jones, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Lukens and Jones & Laughlin his wife was hurt seriously. He Mrs. Glenn Matthews and Cindy, were fractional. Bethlehem

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. Edna Luckhart and Mrs. Nel- Dean Hoskins said today news his Penal Chief Named lie Mowery spent last Thursday wife is expecting quadruplets is with Mrs. Etta Aldenderfer in Columbus. Supper guests were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Spangler and Mother, Mrs. Carrie

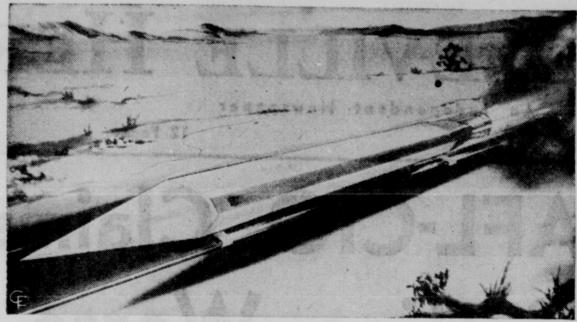
Mrs. Edna Luckhart is spending and Mrs. John White of Marcy.

# The Weather

Albuquerque, clear Bismarck, snow Boston, rain Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, snow Denver, snow Des Moines, snow Des Moines, snow Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Fort Worth, clear Grand Rapids, snow Helera, clear Mami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Melera, snow New Orleans, cloudy New York, snow Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Ore, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy Procents, cloudy
Portland, Ore., cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Sait Lake City, clear
San Diego, clear
San Fraccisco, clear
S Ste. Marie, snow
Seattle, clear
Tampa, cloudy

### Tampa, cloudy Traverse City, cloudy County OKs Transfer

The Pickaway County Commissioners last Monday transferred \$300 from the Permanent Improvement fund of the Memorial Hall building to Mack Parrett, chairman of the Memorial Hall Monumental Association.



FASTER THAN A BULLET -- This 1,700-mile-an-hour, rocket-powered sled, to be used by the U. S. Air Force for high-speed tests at Holloman air development center. New Mexico, is under construction at the Rocketdyne division of North American Aviation in Los Angeles. Weighing seven tons, the sled will move at more than twice the speed of sound, faster than a builet fired from a low-powered rifle. Its engine develops 160,000 pounds of thrust.

# Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Harry Hill to Theodore C. and Circleville, 55 cents.

ESTATE INVENTORIES Seymour R. Tener, Jackson trol a riotous demonstration which Twp.: personal goods and chattels, broke out during the Kohler strike. \$431.50; moneys, \$19.68; stocks and securities, \$60; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,008.47; real estate. \$35,100; total assets, \$36,619.65.

Vinnie L. Bauhan, Darby Twp.: accounts debts receivable, \$496.79; stationed with the U. S. Air Force. \$5,346.79.

# Gains Trimmed Trading

NEW YORK (P-The stock market's gains this week were cut a bit in moderate trading early this Trinity Women

around a point for the most part. A few posted plus signs.

The decline was general, affecting steels, motors, rails, chemicals, oils and most aircrafts. Utilities, after showing an early house. bulge to the upside, retreated mildly. Radio-televisions and dis-

der after the market's sustained 135 E. Union St. rise of more than a week. Pre-The news brought no relief to social fellowship.

the picture of recession. Government reports forecast sizable cut- BIS Chieftain, Wife backs in spending both by businessmen and consumers this

# Coming Next May

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - Dr. H "the most challenging and intriguing event in our lives."

lets. They are due in May.

# Police Chief Tells Probers No Arrests Made in 'Riot'

Hazel Steele, 417.5 square feet, Steen W. Heimke of Sheboygan, plant is operating. Wis., said today the sheriff of his county in 1955 did nothing to con-

> Heimke told the Senate Rackets Committee that Rudolph J. Ploetz, who was mayor at the time, was not much help either. Heimke acknowledged under questioning that he himself made in Sheboygan on July 5, 1955, of a boat carrying ceramic clay consigned to the struck Kohler Co.

violence which flared repeatedly were not responsible for the vioduring the United Auto Workers lence. Union's long strike against the Kohler firm, maker of bathroom fixtures. The strike has been go-

# Key issues declined fractions to To Show Slides

The Women of Trinity Lutheran Church will show film slides of work in the Mexican Mission field help restore order. The mayor, he

The pictures tell particularly of the work of the Director of the tillers showed a narrowly mixed Augsburg House, Prof. William Nehrenz. Mrs. Nehrenz is the dau-Some profit taking was in or. ghter of Mrs. Richard Fellmeth,

The public is invited to attend weekend caution was apparent. the film showing and an hour of

# Hurt in Auto Mishap

Sunday to remind Russell of his An extreme loss for its group ton Fultz, superintendent of the ambassadors to the Far East. Birthday. A nice dinner was was shown by Youngstown Sheet Boys Industrial School, Lancaster, served cafeteria style and Russell which dropped about two points and his wife were hurt near here

complained of an injured left meeting is planned as the first of shoulder, however. He had been annual conferences by top Amerischeduled to speak before the Can- can diplomats in the area.

# Plans East-West Trip

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Peter Gluckman, 32, who twice has ton D. C. who arrived to attend the Small losers included American light plane from west to east, now hopes to do it from England to

The Fying Watchmaker said he would leave San Francisco April 26 to fly to South America and Africa, then north to London. He said the east-west Atlantic crossing in a light plane by a lone flier never has been done

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### Dulles Holds Parleys With Chiang, Envoys

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)-Secretary of State Dulles today conferred with President Chiang Kai-shek MILLERSBURG (A)-Col. T. Lys. after opening a meeting of 11 U.S.

Washington from the Manila there lives Thursday. Fultz telephoned his office in SEATO meeting. He is scheduled

The four - day ambassadors'

### Her For-Sale Auto Turned into Junk

LOS ANGELES (#)- Genevieve Stanhope found a buyer for her car and drove to a neighborhood bank for the ownership certificate. She parked in front of a building being demolished. While she was in the bank, a gust of wind blew a wall of the building onto her car. Miss Stanhope emerged to find it no longer salable.

### Soviet Cold on Talks By U.N. Arms Panel

MOSCOW (A) - The Soviet government said today it will not take COLUMBUS (A) - A former Co- part in the work of any U. N. dis-

# Ike Is Given

(Continued from Page One) One estimated business investment will be 13 per cent lower this year than last. The other said consumers plan reduced outlays for homes, cars, appliances and fur-

A bit of encouragement came from still another report that department store sales, as figured by the Federal Reserve Board, rose over the country last week 7 per cent above the corresponding week last year. But department store dollar volume so far this year is down 2 per cent from last year.

Officials saw other hopeful signs in the strength of the stock market and a spurt in applications for government-insured loans on new homes. The Federal Housing Administration said such applications increased a whopping 70 per cent in February over the same month a year ago. But demands for antirecession measures continued, including moves to cut

A short-cut method of achieving a \$5.2 billion tax reduction was rejected by the Senate Thursday night but its sponsor, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) said he would continue his fight for a cut in excise taxes. The package rejected would have affected individual income, excise and transportation taxes.

The AFL-CIO memo was a follow-up to the White House visit with Eisenhower by AFL-CIO leaders George Meany, Walter Reuthblame Sheriff Theodore Mosch or er and others. They asked for lowothers when Heimke himself made er taxes and expanded defense and public spending. One of the labor leaders, David J. McConald, said their son, Dr. E. Rodman Heine, real estate, \$4,850; total assets, no arrests as a result of the disthe economy.

Effective today, the Federal Reserve Board extended to five more reserve banks a cut in discount rates from 234 to 214 per cent-a move to loosen credit. Now the Minneapolis reserve bank is the only one left at the old rate.

# Weather Forecasts Perfect -- Almost

ST. LOUIS (P) - Weatherman George Brancato told the Optimist Club he made almost perfect forecasts and yet failed to predict the two biggest snowstorms of the winter in St. Louis.

He had forecast rain in both cases but the temperature turned two or three degrees colder than he had figured and the result was 11 inches of snow one time and 9 inches the other.

Brancato made his talk only a few hours after predicting 3 to 6 inches of snow. It never arrived,

### Victory Very Sweet For These Spellers

EAST HAVEN, Conn (F)-Eight Dulles flew to Formosa for a pupils at East Haven Junior High 12-hour stay on the way back to School had the spelling contest of

chael Phelan.

The kids won 303-267 The victory was made sweeter by the fact that the principal misspeled one word - he put two "I's" in narrative.

### Yegg Pens Promise To Try Another Time

DALLAS (A) - A burglar broke into a five and dime store and used a hammer, three chisels, a screw driver and a monkey wrench on the safe. He knocked off the knob and forced open the door only to find a second door between him and the loot.

He left this note in an office typewriter: "too bad. I will get in next time when I'm more prepared. Goodby till then."

### Scout Meeting Planned

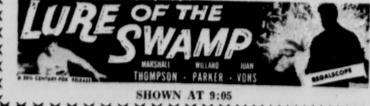
Logan and Five Trails Girl lumbus policewoman, Miss Mar- armament commission where the Scout troops will hold a meeting "We were both delighted and tha E. Wheeler, 37, will become Communist nations are outnum- and workshop at 7:30 p m. Mon day in the Presbyterian Church.

> \* Closed Tonight \* Open Saturday If Snow Leaves

2 TOP HITS SUN. MON. TUES



SHOWN AT 7:07 - 10:17



# April Term Jury Members Are Drawn by Commission

up the grand jury, which will not cleville. meet until a date is set by County Prosecutor Ray Davis. Members of the jury commission are Robert Adkins and William Heiskell.

Members of the grand jury are: Minnie Arledge, Ward 4, 421 E. Ohio St; Mary M. Reiterman, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling; Grace Hoff-Kempton, Rt. 2, Williamsport; sport; Frank L. Bowling, Jr., Rt. 2, Circleville and Roger May, Rt. 1,

Robert Cromley, Rt. 2, Ashville; E. M. Merriman, Ward 4, 415 S. Pickaway St.; Alice Woolever, Rt. 2 Ashville; Ivan Kendall, Rt. 3, Circleville; Mabel Metzler, Rt. 4, Holland; Gloria Cockrell, 373 Wal-Circleville; Ralph F. Dreisbach, Rt. 3, Circleville; Fmery Reay, Rt. 1, Orient and Joseph C. Timberlake, Ward 1, 119 Wilson Ave.

Members of the petit jury are: Georgia Skinner, Rt. 1, New Holland; Helen Whitesed, Williamsport; A. J. Cook, Williamsport; Francis Clark, Rt. 1, Orient; Harold L. Moffitt, 404 E. Mound St.; Galen Mowery, Rt. 3, Circleville: Philip E. Gordon, 603 S. Court St.; George D. Morris, Orient; Wil-

Ave.; Martin Chaffin, 363 E. Rt. 1, Orient. Franklin St.; Laura B. Wolf, 231 E. Mound St.; E. A. Stansbury, 39 Long St., Ashville; Alice Brown, 479 N. Court St.; Janice Jones Rt. 4, Circleville; Mary Jean Follrod, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling and William E. Rhinesmith, Williamsport. 

Davis, Rt. 2, Circleville; Roy Kuhl- the facilities are not needed. wein, Rt. 1, Lockbourne; Rose- Leasing is subject to approva mary Kelstadt, Rt. 4, Circleville by the House and Senate. and Merle Radeliff, 328 Walnut St. Eugene Grigsby, Rt. 1, Williamsport; Dorothy Walters, Harrisburg; McDonald Schumm, 145 W. High St.; Dwight C. Schaeffer, New Holland; Elizabeth Zimmer-

### 15 Cases Settled In Common Pleas

Pleas Court disposed of 15 cases ords in North America for the Jerduring February. Of this total, sey breed, four were domestic relations, six Cattle Club announced today. civil and three criminal cases. Pending as of March 1 are 63 quarters here reported, completed domestic relations, 109 civil and an official record today of 25,293 70 criminal cases.

They competed against eight one domestic relations case, one days. That broke the cow's own parents, including Principal Mi- civil and three criminal. Four record established last year. domestic relations and six civil Marlu Farm is owned by Curtis cases were settled or dismissed. Hobson.

The Pickaway County Jury Com- | man, Rt. 1, Williamsport; Glenn mission today drew 90 names from Rhinehart, Rt. 2, Ashville; Rose the jury wheel to serve on the Mary Tarbill, Rt. 1, New Holland; Dudleyn Rader, Rt. 1, Ashville; A total of 75 persons will serve Arthur S. Rooney, 493 Stella Ave. on the petit jury and 15 will make and Helen Mossburger, Rt. 2, Cir-

J. Robert Liston Jr., Rt. 3, Circleville; David H. Bolender, Rt. 4. Circleville; Don Trump, Rt. 1, Williamsport; Robert Phillips, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling; William Kadel, Rt. 2, Williamsport; Delno D. Younkin, 176 Long St., Ashville; Hugh Neff, 229 W. Mill St.; Willis hines, Rt. 1, Ashville; Raymond Conley, Rt. 1, Williamsport and Moats, Rt. 4, Circleville; Florence Murlene Metzger, Rt. 2, William-

Glenn Whitten, Williamsport; John Hildenbrand, Rt. 1 Williamsport; Lena L. Wood, Rt. 2, Ashville; Jean C. Crites, Rt. 2, Ashville; Boyd Hines, Rt. 3, Circleville; Marion L. Mowery, Rt. 2, nut St. and Dorothy Logsdon, Rt. 1. Ashville.

Clara List, Rt. 1, Williamsport; John Hooks, Rt. 1, New Holland; Helen Hix, Orient; Orley Judy, Rt. 1, Laurelville; F. E. Warner, Rt. 2, Ashville; Georgie C. Melvin, Rt. 2, Ashville; Clara DeLong, 662 E. Mound St.; Eloise Sampson Rt. 1, Ashville and David C Drummond, Rt. 1, Clarksburg.

Hershel Armstrong, Rt. 1, Kingliam Friece, New Holland and ston; Ernest Bidwell, Rt. 1, John F. Fissell, 354 Cedar Heights Orient; Robert A. Bausum, 86 Long St., Ashville; Carl Smith, Rt. Lawrence Ward, Rt. 2, Ashville; 1, Kingston; Joseph Hoover, Rt. 1, Cliff Hedges, Rt. 4, Circleville; Ashville; Madge Thompson, Rt. Nelva Lee Siberell, 132 Folsom 1, Lockbourne, and Carl Gulick,

# 3 Ohio Arsenals May Be Leased

WASHINGTON (A) - Three in-Mabel Green, Rt. 1, Orient; stallations in Ohio are among 40 Raliegh Spradlin, Rt. 3, Circle- arsenals and ordnance works ville; Charles D. Cook, Rt. 2, Ash. around the nation that the Army ville; George Von Ceyen, Rt. 1, wants to lease to private industry. Ashville; Carl Hooks, Rt. 1, Wil- In a memorandum announced liamsport; Kathryn Lugenbeel, Rt. by the House Armed Services 3, Mt. Sterling; Lillian Hart- Committee, the Army said it is in man, Rt. 3, Circleville; Ethel the interest of economy because

Ohio installations involved are the Lima Ordnance Steel Foundry, the Ravenna Arsenal at Apco, and the Ridgewood Ordnance Plant in

### Jersey Cow Chalks Up High Production Mark

COLUMBUS (P) - A cow from Marlu Farm, Lincroft, N. J., has The Pickaway County Common shattered all milk production recthe American Jersey

Marlu Milady, the club head pounds of milk with 1,210 pounds Disposed of by court action were of butterfat over a period of 365



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**COMING SOON** "Don't Go Near the Water"

# Columbus Man In Court for Intoxication

appeared in Circleville Municipal months in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is Court today on an accusation of days. driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Gordin \$100 and costs, sentenced 118 S. Court St. him to three days in jail and suspended his driver's license for six Mrs. Helen Pickens, Wednesday months. The accused was arrested attended an all-day Public Health by the State Highway Patrol.

J. Robert Pauley, 32, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., was fined \$25 and A card party sponsored by Pocosts for reckless operation He mana Grange will be held at Circlewas cited by the State Highway cille Colisium, Saturday March 29 Patrol.

Lawrence Smith, 22, of 958 S. Washington St., was arrested by Circleville Police for passing a a surgical patient in Chillicothe stop sign. He was fined \$10 and hospital.

## Court Places Man **Under Peace Bond**

John Fyffe Jr., 22, of 926 S. Scioto St., was placed under \$500 a rummage sale, Saturday, March peace bond for one year today in 15 at 152 W. Main St. Circleville Municipal Court.

Fyffe is accused of threatening bodily harm to Billy Howell, local tavern employe. The affidavit was filed by Howell.

# **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$21.50; 220-240 lbs., \$20.85; 240-260 lbs., \$20.35; 260-280 lbs., \$19.85; 280-300 lbs., \$19.35; 300-350 lbs., \$18.85; 350-400 lbs., \$18.35; 180-190 lbs., \$20.85; 160-180 lbs., \$19.85; Sows, \$18.50 down; Stags, \$14.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to two cents higher, 2.04-2.11, mostly 2.06-2.09; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.13-1.22 per bu, mostly 1.15-1.18; or 1.61-1.74 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.64-1.68; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .67-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans weak to one cent lower, 2.09-2.14, mostly 2.11.

mostly 50 higher on butchers; instances up more; sows very uneven; strong to 50 higher, mostly 25 higher; only fair shipping demand, but all local packers in trade from the start and early clearance; several lots 1-2 and few lots No 1 butchers in receipts; No 2-3 190-240 lb butchers 21.25-21.60; few lots 1-2 200-225 lbs 21.50-21.75; including 80 head lot 1-2 225 lbs 21.75; 60 head lot No 1s 210 lbs sorted for weight and grade 22.00; highest price since August 15, 1957; limited volume 2-3 270-300 lbs 20.50-21.00; larger lots mixed grade 425-575 lb sows 18.00-19.00; few lots 330-400 lbs 19.00-20.00.

20.00.
Salable cattle 500; calves 100; market generally steady to strong; except bulls weak; a few standard good, and low choice elaughter steers 23.00-28.00; half load good 1.050 lb weights 25.75; few utility steers 20.50-22.50; package choice mixed steers and heifers, mostly heifers 1.100 lbs 29.00; few good and low choice heifers 24.00-26.00; half load borderline good and choice 850 lb weights 25.00; utility and commercial cows 17.00-19.50; canners and cutters

utility vealers 10.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 200; not enough of any one class on sales to test price range; most sales at ea dy at week's decline; few good to choice wooled slaughter lambs 21.50-23.75; down to 15.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.50-10.00. CASH prices paid to farmers in

Circleville: Cream Regular Cream Premium . ........... Hens Hens coosters Roosters

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio UN—Hogs (85 central and western markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)
—12,200 estimated; mostly 25 cents higher than Thursday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 21,25-21.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 21.75-22.00; sows under 350 lbs 18.50-19.00; over 350 lbs 16.25-18.25; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 18.75-21.50; 220-240 lbs 20.75-21.00; 240-260 lbs 20.25-20.50; 250-280 lbs 19.75-20.00; 280-300 lbs 19.25-19.50; over 300 lbs 18.00-19.00.

Cattle-(From Columbus Produc-Cattle—(From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn)—Light, active and steady; choice slaughter steers and yearling 26.50-30.70; good 24.00-26.50; standard 21.50-24.00; utility 18.00-21.00; choice butcher stock heifers 25.00-27.30; good 22.50-25.00; standard 20.00-22.00; standard and commercial cows 16.00-19.70; utility 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; commercial bulls 19.50. down; commercial bulls 19.50-22.90; utility 17.00-19.50; canners 17.00 down; good and choice stock-ers and feeders steers 22.00-25.50; good to choice steer caluse 22.00-25.50;

ers and feeders steers 22.00-25.50; good to choice steer calves 23.00-26.10; good to choice heifer calves 21.50-24.90.

Veal calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 27.50-30...9; good and choice 24.00-27.50; standard and good 19.00-74.00; utility 17.00 down; cull 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady to weak; strictly choice wools 21.50-23.50; good and choice 19.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.00-19.00; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; slaughter sheep 10.50 down; clips 23.00 down.

CIRCLEVILLE

ATTLE—290 Head—Steers and heif.

CATTLE—290 Head—Steers and heif-ers, choice to prime, 27-28.60; good 25-27.00; steers and heifers, commer-cial 19-25.00; utility 14-19.00; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 14.00 down, Cows 12.00-20.50; Bulls 20.10-20.90 CALVES—83 Head—prime 30.00 to 33.25; good to choice 25.00 to 30.00; Common to good 13.50 to 25.00; Head 23.00 down. SHEEP AND LAMBS 410 Sheep-Food to choice to Top of 24.60.

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# Mainly About People

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J. E. Millirons is now employed Judge Sterling M. Lamb fined at Sonny's-Denny's barber shop at

> Pickaway County Health Nurse, Nurse meeting in Columbus.

8 p.m.

Robert D. Williams, Kingston, is

The PTA Card party will be March 15, 8 p. m. at South Court

The Trail Makers Class of Calvery E.U.B. Church will sponser

Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine, 109 E. Mound St., left Tuesday aboard the USS United States for \$35,100; total assets, \$36,619.65. Europe. Their first stop will be England where they will visit accounts debts receivable, \$496.79; questioning that he himself made their son, Dr. E. Rodman Heine, real estate, \$4,850; total assets, no arrests as a result of the disstationed with the U. S. Air Force. \$5,346.79.

G. D. Phillips, D.D.S. is now G. D. Phillips, D.D.S. is now located in his new office at 147 Stock Mart Pinckney St. Parking facilities.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a bake sale By Trading Saturday, March 8 at Kochheiser's

David Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, 713 N. Pickaway St., has been pledged to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Purdue University.

# Saltcreek Valley

ton Lutheran church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and Cindy at the church Monday evening. A nice lunch was the picture of recession. Govern-

The following came to the home nessmen and consumers this of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones year. recieved nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. after taking two open hearth fur- today in an auto accident, Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. naces out of production. Losses Jones, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Lukens and Jones & Laughlin his wife was hurt seriously. He The four - day ambassadors' Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Di- showed little change. ane, Dacia, Brent and Brad, Mr. Chrysler shaded its price a bit. Ed Jones, Mr. Carl Kreider, Mr. Ford and General Motors eased. Clarence Maxson and David E. Sinclair, Goodrich and Good-Luckhart, Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Year also were off about a point. Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Wanda U. S. Tobacco gained about a and Tania Renee were unable to point. American Tobacco retreat-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. Edna Luckhart and Mrs. Nel- Dean Hoskins said today news his lie Mowery spent last Thursday wife is expecting quadruplets is with Mrs. Etta Aldenderfer in Col- "the most challenging and intriguumbus. Supper guests were her ing event in our lives." daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don "We were both delighted and tha E. Wheeler, 37, will become Communist nations are outnum- and workshop at 7:30 p m. Mon-

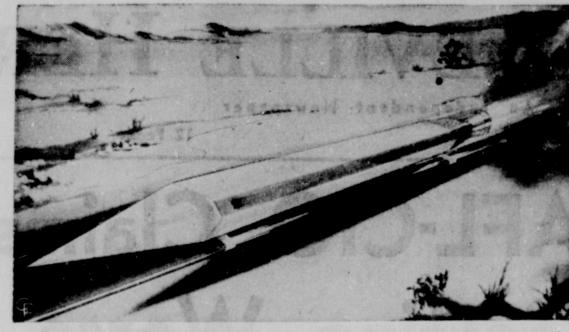
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# The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEHWERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Bismarck, snow Boston, rain Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, snow Denver, snow Des Moines, snow Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Grand Rapids, snow Helera, snow dianapolis Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Marquette, snow Memphis, clear Mami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls-St Paul, snow New Orleans, cloudy New York, snow Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Ore., cloud Phoenix, cloudy
Portland, Ore., cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, clear
San Diego, clear
San Francisco, clear
S Ste. Marie, snow
Seattle, clear
Tampa, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Traverse City, cloudy

### County OKs Transfer

The Pickaway County Commissioners last Monday transferred \$300 from the Permanent Improvement fund of the Memorial Hall building to Mack Parrett, chairman of the Memorial Hall Monumental Association.



FASTER THAN A BULLET -- This 1,700-mile-an-hour, rocket-powered sled, to be used by the U. S. Air Force for high-speed tests at Holloman air development center. New Mexico, is under construction at the Rocketdyne division of North American Aviation in Los Angeles. Weighing seven tons, the sled will move at more than twice the speed of sound, faster than a builet fired from a low-powered rifle. Its engine develops 160,000 pounds of thrust.

# Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Circleville, 55 cents. ESTATE INVENTORIES

Twp.: personal goods and chattels, broke out during the Kohler strike. \$431.50; moneys, \$19.68; stocks and securities, \$60; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,008.47; real estate, Vinnie L. Bauhan, Darby Twp.:

Gains Trimmed violence which flared repeatedly were not responsible for the vio-

ket's gains this week were cut a bit in moderate trading early this Trinity Women

Key issues declined fractions to around a point for the most part. A few posted plus signs.

ing steels, motors, rails, chemicities, after showing an early house. bulge to the upside, retreated tillers showed a narrowly mixed price trend.

Some profit taking was in orweekend caution was apparent. The news brought no relief to social fellowship. CHICAGO (A-(USDA)—Salable served and a good program renogs 4,500; active; uneven; 25 to
dered, all members present.

the picture of recession. Government reports forecast sizable cuthacks in spending both by hacks backs in spending both by busi-

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> Heimke told the Senate Rackets Committee that Rudolph J. Ploetz, who was mayor at the time, was not much help either. Heimke acknowledged under in Sheboygan on July 5, 1955, of a boat carrying ceramic clay con-

during the United Auto Workers lence. Union's long strike against the Kohler firm, maker of bathroom fixtures. The strike has been go-

# To Show Slides

The Women of Trinity Lutheran The decline was general, affect. Church will show film slides of

The pictures tell particularly of mildly. Radio-televisions and dis- the work of the Director of the Augsburg House, Prof. William Nehrenz. Mrs. Nehrenz is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Fellmeth,

The public is invited to attend the film showing and an hour of

### BIS Chieftain, Wife Hurt in Auto Mishap

Sunday to remind Russell of his An extreme loss for its group ton Fultz, superintendent of the ambassadors to the Far East. Birthday. A nice dinner was was shown by Youngstown Sheet Boys Industrial School, Lancaster, served cafeteria style and Russell which dropped about two points and his wife were hurt near here

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TAIPEI, Formosa (P)-Secretary of State Dulles today conferred Victory Very Sweet with President Chiang Kai-shek MILLERSBURG P-Col. T. Lys. after opening a meeting of 11 U.S.

Dulles flew to Formosa for a 12-hour stay on the way back to School had the spelling contest of Washington from the Manila there lives Thursday. Fultz telephoned his office in SEATO meeting. He is scheduled

Mrs. Glenn Matthews and Cindy, were fractional. Bethlehem complained of an injured left meeting is planned as the first of shoulder, however. He had been annual conferences by top Ameri-

### Her For-Sale Auto Turned into Junk

LOS ANGELES A- Genevieve Stanhope found a buyer for her car and drove to a neighborhood bank for the ownership certificate. She parked in front of a building being demolished. While she was in the bank, a gust of wind blew a wall of the building onto her car. Miss Stanhope emerged to find it no longer salable.

# By U.N. Arms Panel

MOSCOW (A) - The Soviet government said today it will not take COLUMBUS A - A former Co- part in the work of any U. N. dislumbus policewoman, Miss Mar- armament commission where the Scout troops will hold a meeting

2 TOP HITS

### Officials saw other hopeful signs in the strength of the stock market and a spurt in applications for government-insured loans on new homes. The Federal Housing Ad-

ministration said such applications increased a whopping 70 per cent in February over the same month a year ago. But demands for antirecession measures continued, including moves to cut A short-cut method of achieving

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ment will be 13 per cent lower this

year than last. The other said con-

sumers plan reduced outlays for

homes, cars, appliances and fur-

A bit of encouragement came

from still another report that de-

partment store sales, as figured

by the Federal Reserve Board,

rose over the country last week

7 per cent above the correspond-

ing week last year. But depart-

ment store dollar volume so far

this year is down 2 per cent

from last year.

a \$5.2 billion tax reduction was rejected by the Senate Thursday night but its sponsor, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) said he would continue his fight for a cut in excise taxes. The package rejected would have affected individual income, excise and transportation taxes.

The AFL-CIO memo was a follow-up to the White House visit with Eisenhower by AFL-CIO leaders George Meany, Walter Reuthblame Sheriff Theodore Mosch or er and others. They asked for lowothers when Heimke himself made er taxes and expanded defense and public spending. One of the labor leaders, David J. McConald, said later the President seemed "terhe had insufficient manpower and ribly concerned" with the state of

Effective today, the Federal Rereserve banks a cut in discount rates from 234 to 214 per cent-a move to loosen credit. Now the Minneapolis reserve bank is the only one left at the old rate.

## Weather Forecasts Perfect -- Almost

ST. LOUIS (P) - Weatherman George Brancato told the Optimist Club he made almost perfect forecasts and yet failed to predict the two biggest snowstorms of the winter in St. Louis.

He had forecast rain in both cases but the temperature turned two or three degrees colder than he had figured and the result was 11 inches of snow one time and 9 inches the other.

Brancato made his talk only a few hours after predicting 3 to 6 inches of snow. It never arrived,

# ...... For These Spellers

EAST HAVEN, Conn (#-Eight pupils at East Haven Junior High

They competed against eight chael Phelan.

The kids won 303-267. The victory was made sweeter by the fact that the principal misspeled one word - he put two "I's" in narrative.

### Yegg Pens Promise To Try Another Time

DALLAS (F) - A burglar broke into a five and dime store and used a hammer, three chisels, a screw driver and a monkey wrench on the safe. He knocked off the knob and forced open the door only to find a second door between him and the loot.

He left this note in an office typewriter: "too bad. I will get in next time when I'm more prepared. Goodby till then."

### Scout Meeting Planned

Logan and Five Trails Girl day in the Presbyterian Church.

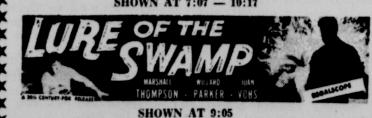
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# April Term Jury Members Are Drawn by Commission One estimated business invest-

up the grand jury, which will not cleville. meet until a date is set by County Prosecutor Ray Davis. Members of the jury commission are Rob-Members of the grand jury are:

Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling; Grace Hoffhines, Rt. 1, Ashville; Raymond Kempton, Rt. 2, Williamsport; sport; Frank L. Bowling, Jr., Rt. 2, Circleville and Roger May, Rt. 1, Circleville: Robert Cromley, Rt. 2, Ashville;

E. M. Merriman, Ward 4, 415 S. Pickaway St.; Alice Woolever, Rt. 2 Ashville; Ivan Kendall, Rt. 3, Circleville; Mabel Metzler, Rt. 4, Circleville; Ralph F. Dreisbach, Rt. 3, Circleville; Fmery Reay, 1, Ashville. Rt. 1, Orient and Joseph C. Timberlake, Ward 1, 119 Wilson Ave.

Members of the petit jury are: Georgia Skinner, Rt. 1, New Holland: Helen Whitesed, Williamsport; A. J. Cook, Williamsport; Francis Clark, Rt. 1, Orient; Harold L. Moffitt, 404 E. Mound St.; Galen Mowery, Rt. 3, Circleville; Philip E. Gordon, 603 S. Court St.; George D. Morris, Orient; Wil-

Cliff Hedges, Rt. 4, Circleville; Ashville; Madge Thompson, Rt. Nelva Lee Siberell, 132 Folsom 1, Lockbourne, and Carl Gulick, Ave.: Martin Chaffin, 363 E. Rt. 1, Orient. Franklin St.; Laura B. Wolf, 231 E. Mound St.; E. A. Stansbury, 39 serve Board extended to five more Long St., Ashville: Alice Brown, 3 Ohio Arsengls 479 N. Court St.; Janice Jones, Rt. 4, Circleville; Mary Jean Foll- May Be Leased rod, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling and William E. Rhinesmith, Williamsport.

minimum minimum Raliegh Spradlin, Rt. 3. Circle- arsenals and ordnance works ville; Charles D. Cook, Rt. 2, Ash- around the nation that the Army ville; George Von Ceyen, Rt. 1, wants to lease to private industry, Ashville; Carl Hooks, Rt. 1, Wil- In a memorandum announced liamsport; Kathryn Lugenbeel, Rt. by the House Armed Services 3, Mt. Sterling; Lillian Hart- Committee, the Army said it is in man, Rt. 3, Circleville; Ethel the interest of economy because Davis, Rt. 2, Circleville; Roy Kuhl- the facilities are not needed. wein, Rt. 1, Lockbourne; Rose- Leasing is subject to approval mary Kelstadt, Rt. 4, Circleville by the House and Senate. and Merle Radeliff, 328 Walnut St.

Eugene Grigsby, Rt. 1, William- the Lima Ordnance Steel Foundry, sport; Dorothy Walters, Harris- the Ravenna Arsenal at Apco, and burg; McDonald Schumm, 145 W. the Ravenna Alsena have Plant in High St.; Dwight C. Schaeffer, New Holland; Elizabeth Zimmer-

The Pickaway County Jury Com- | man, Rt. 1, Williamsport; Glenn mission today drew 90 names from Rhinehart, Rt. 2, Ashville; Rose the jury wheel to serve on the Mary Tarbill, Rt. 1, New Holland; Dudleyn Rader, Rt. 1, Ashville; A total of 75 persons will serve Arthur S. Rooney, 493 Stella Ave. on the petit jury and 15 will make and Helen Mossburger, Rt. 2, Cir-

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Glenn Whitten, Williamsport; John Hildenbrand, Rt. 1 Williamsport; Lena L. Wood, Rt. 2, Ashville; Jean C. Crites, Rt. 2, Ashville; Boyd Hines, Rt. 3, Circleville: Marion L. Mowery, Rt. 2, Circleville: Willard Linniger, New Holland: Gloria Cockrell, 373 Walnut St. and Dorothy Logsdon, Rt.

Clara List, Rt. 1, Williamsport; John Hooks, Rt. 1, New Holland; Helen Hix, Orient; Orley Judy, Rt. 1, Laurelville; F. E. Warner, Rt. 2, Ashville; Georgie C. Melvin, Rt. 2, Ashville; Clara DeLong, 662 E. Mound St.; Eloise Sampson, Rt. 1, Ashville and David C. Drummond, Rt. 1, Clarksburg.

Hershel Armstrong, Rt. 1, Kingliam Friece, New Holland and ston; Ernest Bidwell, Rt. 1. John F. Fissell, 354 Cedar Heights Orient; Robert A. Bausum, 86 Long St., Ashville; Carl Smith, Rt. Lawrence Ward, Rt. 2, Ashville; 1, Kingston; Joseph Hoover, Rt. 1,

WASHINGTON (A) - Three in-Mabel Green, Rt. 1, Orient; stallations in Ohio are among 40

Ohio installations involved are Cincinnati

## 15 Cases Settled In Common Pleas

Pleas Court disposed of 15 cases ords in North America for the Jer during February. Of this total, sey breed, the American Jersey four were domestic relations, six Cattle Club announced today. civil and three criminal cases. Marlu Milady, the club head-Pending as of March 1 are 63 quarters here reported, completed domestic relations, 109 civil and an official record today of 25,293 70 criminal cases.

parents, including Principal Mi- civil and three criminal. Four record established last year, cases were settled or dismissed. Hobson.

### Jersey Cow Chalks Up High Production Mark

COLUMBUS (P) - A cow from Marlu Farm, Lincroft, N. J., has The Pickaway County Common shattered all milk production rec-

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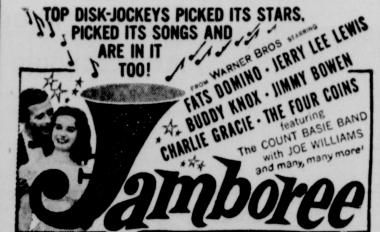
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Mary Haworth's grown children and many grand-

relation to his stepdad.

mother told me. She mentioned

also that looking back across the

sight into the psychology of chil-

dren, she realized that the girls

matured into lasting friendship.

years, in the light of growing in-

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My first husband died, leaving me with a young daughter now 10 years old. Later I married again by their stepfather. and now I have another daughter

My second husband (who is as good as my first) wants to adopt my elder daughter, giving her our family name; and he hopes to do so before she gets much older.

But I hesitate, for fear of hurting my late husband's mother. We are still good friends and I don't want to injure this relationship. How can I come right out and tell

I have explored the question with several of my women friends, who give all sorts of answers; and I am confused. My whole concern is to do the right thing for my daughter's happiness.

Should I keep her father's name for Milly? If my firstborn were a the home of Mrs. Frank Crites Good, Mrs. Pauline Reinshield and him, to hand on to posterity. In the case of a girl, this consideration doesn't enter

Mrs. Ada Kneece of Haynes, O. My present husband loves Milly visited from Monday to Wednes- as if she were his own child; and day with her daughter and she is too young to remember her husband Mr. and Mrs. Clarence dad, although I have told her ev-Greeno on Sunday. Mrs. Kneece erything. I mean she knows this is celebrated her 85 Birthday at her my second marriage and that Elhome but Mrs. Greeno who is ill len is her half sister. What do you think we should do?

DEAR K.T.: It seems to me that the place to start, in trying to arily spent Tuesday night and rive at a right decision, is with the idea, or the prospect, of being adopted by her stepfather, so that Mrs. Kathleen Gardner and Mr. she can be his daughter in name

If Milly responds favorably to ors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gard- as well as in shared affection and husband regard it as a constructive move, that should be suffi-Miss Joyce Spangler of Lancas- cient basis for making a decision ter was the Sunday dinner guest to go ahead. If the grandmother's of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton. feelings would be hurt, that's reaging your personal affairs as you think best.

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New Highway Projects Due For Bidding

COLUMBUS, Ohio A-An Ohio children now. Years ago she once Department of Highways proposal shared with me a bit of past histo do \$700,000 worth of road and tory, about a time when her son and two daughters confronted the question of whether to be adopted a public hearing that begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 2, in She had been widowed when the the courthouse at Portsmouth.

children were small. Later she One project calls for replacing married again, and when the chilthe narrow Turkey Creek Bridge dren were entering their teens, she with a wider bridge and widening nearby Buckeyeville. and her husband broached adoption to them — to give them his Another project includes adding name, if they wished; and a deeptwo traffic lanes on U.S. 52 and er sense of family unity in facing a traffic interchange at Ohio 125. life (if they felt that way about

The department announced today it will delay until April 15 After some deliberation, the opening bids for widening and regirls decided in favor of adoption surfacing Ohio 291 in the villages and change of name. They said it of Brook Park and Middleburgh would make things simpler social- Heights in Cuyahoga County. The ly, at school and in meeting new department had planned to open people, because they wouldn't bids next Tuesday but needs furhave to be explaining why their ther participating legislation from name differed from their parents'. Brook Park. The boy, however, the eldest of

The department will open bids the trio, decided to keep his own Tuesday on a project to widen and surname, and his same status in repave 31/2 miles of Ohio 125 from Cincinnati to the Hamilton-Cler-So that's how matters were ar- mont County line. The 2 million ranged and the outcome proved dollar project is to be completed satisfactory to all concerned, the by next Nov. 30.

# Israeli Air Chief Cites Peace Need

gained a greater sense of security through the adoption. They felt a COLUMBUS, Ohio P - Brig. closer filial tie-in to a real family Gen. Dan Tolkowsky, commander unit; whereas the boy seemed of Israel's air force, told audiences quite content in a man-to-man re- here Thursday that his country lationship with his stepfather, that needs peace "because peace and resources are essential prerequis-For advice, then - stop collect- ites for the work of Israel.'

ing opinions from friends. Don't Tolkowsky made talks before make the grandmother's feelings two Jewish organizations. He is in your pivotal consideration. Reach the United States under the aua decision between yourselves and spices of the United Jewish Ap-Milly. Then proceed without apol- peal, a charitable fund - raising organization.

Mary Haworth counsels through sonal interview. Write her in care her column, not by mail or per- of this newspaper.

### The Circleville Herold, Friday, March 14, 1958 Housekeeper Held Ohio's GOP Women Schedule Conference

In Death of Man CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (A) - The eration of Republican Women's organizations will hold its 18th an-Guernsey County sheriff, Forest Warden, has taken Mrs. Marie 16.

of Fred McCreary, about 40. Mrs. Copeland was MCCreary's housekeeper. McCreary's body was were announced by the group's found Thursday at his home in president, Mrs. Katharine Ken-

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ter was the Sunday dinner guest to go ahead. If the grandmother's of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton. feelings would be hurt, that's re-Mr. and Mrs. George Gearhart grettable. But it shouldn't be tak-Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyers in Cir- and family of Sixtenth were Sun- en seriously as an obstacle to manday evening callers.

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Mary Haworth's grown children and many grand-

relation to his stepdad.

mother told me. She mentioned

years, in the light of growing in-

sight into the psychology of chil-

tory, about a time when her son DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My and two daughters confronted the first husband died, leaving me question of whether to be adopted with a young daughter now 10 years old. Later : married again by their stepfather. and now I have another daughter children were small. Later she two years old.

My second husband (who is as good as my first) wants to adopt my elder daughter, giving her our family name; and he hopes to do so before she gets much older.

But I hesitate, for fear of hurting my late husband's mother. We are still good friends and I don't want to injure this relationship. How can I come right out and tell

I have explored the question with several of my women friends, who give all sorts of answers; and I am confused. My whole concern is to do the right thing for my daughter's happiness.

Should I keep her father's name for Milly? If my firstborn were a son, there would be no question. I him, to hand on to posterity. In the case of a girl, this consideration doesn't enter.

Mrs. Ada Kneece of Haynes, O. My present husband loves Milly visited from Monday to Wednes- as if she were his own child; and day with her daughter and she is too young to remember her husband Mr. and Mrs. Clarence dad, although I have told her ev-Greeno on Sunday, Mrs. Kneece erything, I mean she knows this is celebrated her 85 Birthday at her my second marriage and that Ellen is her half sister. What do you think we should do?

DEAR K.T.: It seems to me that the place to start, in trying to arily spent Tuesday night and rive at a right decision, is with the idea, or the prospect, of being adopted by her stepfather, so that Mrs. Kathleen Gardner and Mr. she can be his daughter in name

If Milly responds favorably to the proposition, and you and your husband regard it as a constructive move, that should be suffi-Miss Joyce Spangler of Lancas- cient basis for making a decision aging your personal affairs as you think best.

Rev. Bradley of the Circleville A brief review of another wom-Bible college called on Mr. and an's experience may be helpful to ley of Hemlock, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Greeno Monday fore- you. She is a leader in the field of international good works. She has

# New Highway Projects Due For Bidding

COLUMBUS, Ohio A-An Ohio Department of Highways proposal children now. Years ago she once shared with me a bit of past histo do \$700,000 worth of road and Warden, has taken Mrs. Marie 16. bridge work west of Portsmouth Copeland, 40, into custody for Speakers will be Secretary of Inthis summer will be outlined at a public hearing that begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 2, in She had been widowed when the the courthouse at Portsmouth.

One project calls for replacing married again, and when the chilthe narrow Turkey Creek Bridge dren were entering their teens, she with a wider bridge and widening nearby Buckeyeville, and her husband broached adopthe U. S. 52-Ohio 125 intersection. tion to them - to give them his Another project includes adding name, if they wished; and a deeper sense of family unity in facing a traffic interchange at Ohio 125. two traffic lanes on U. S. 52 and life (if they felt that way about The department announced to-

day it will delay until April 15 After some deliberation, the opening bids for widening and regirls decided in favor of adoption surfacing Ohio 291 in the villages and change of name. They said it of Brook Park and Middleburgh would make things simpler social- Heights in Cuyahoga County. The ly, at school and in meeting new department had planned to open people, because they wouldn't bids next Tuesday but needs furhave to be explaining why their ther participating legislation from name differed from their parents'. Brook Park.

The boy, however, the eldest of The department will open bids the trio, decided to keep his own Tuesday on a project to widen and surname, and his same status in repave 31/2 miles of Ohio 125 from Cincinnati to the Hamilton-Cler-So that's how matters were ar- mont County line. The 2 million ranged and the outcome proved dollar project is to be completed satisfactory to all concerned, the by next Nov. 30.

### also that looking back across the Israeli Air Chief dren, she realized that the girls Cites Peace Need

gained a greater sense of security COLUMBUS, Ohio A - Brig. through the adoption. They felt a closer filial tie-in to a real family Gen. Dan Tolkowsky, commander unit; whereas the boy seemed of Israel's air force, told audiences quite content in a man-to-man re- here Thursday that his country lationship with his stepfather, that needs peace "because peace and matured into lasting friendship. resources are essential prerequis-

For advice, then - stop collect- ites for the work of Israel." ing opinions from friends. Don't Tolkowsky made talks before make the grandmother's feelings two Jewish organizations. He is in your pivotal consideration. Reach the United States under the aua decision between yourselves and spices of the United Jewish Ap-Milly. Then proceed without apol- peal, a charitable fund - raising organization.

Mary Haworth counsels through sonal interview. Write her in care her column, not by mail or per- of this newspaper.

# The Circleville Herold, Friday, March 14, 1958 Housekeeper Held In Death of Man

Guernsey County sheriff, Forest

of Fred McCreary, about 40. Mrs. Copeland was MCCreary's

Ohio's GOP Women Schedule Conference

CLEVELAND (P-The Ohio Fed-CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (A) - The eration of Republican Women's organizations will hold its 18th annual spring conference here April

questioning in the shotgun slaying terior Fred A. Seaton, Gov C. William O'Neill and Sen. John W. Bricker, A reception will be held the night of April 15. These plans housekeeper. McCreary's body was were announced by the group's found Thursday at his home in president, Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown of Dayton.

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winds up to 75 miles an hour?

Maybe not all owners of outdoor swimming pools will luxuriate under Mylar tents in winter. But many a woman who sure to inflate a hemisphere or Quonsethut- loves flowers will look forward to the type oblong of translucent plastic called "small greenhouses" in prospect to be "Mylar" - a product of DuPont Company. made of this material. The Universities Who isn't fascinated by a good-sized tent of Delaware and Kentucky are among the that swells up in 23 minutes the way a bal- places where greehouse experimentation

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Bosses sometimes try to curb borrowing in their offices, but

Who got hurt by the unpub-

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ate Internal Security Subcom-

Someone must have, for the

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concerned Americans and took

in association with Americans.

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plomats, particularly those who

have had left wing associations.

last April in Cairo and an at-

tempt was made by Canada's

then Secretary for External Af-

fairs, Lester Pearson, to blame

that suicide upon the Senate In-

ternal Security Subcommittee.

This gave some senators the jit-

ters and embarrassed the State

Department no end. The infor-

mation at the time, however,

was that a Canadian commis-

sion was about to be appointed

to investigate Norman's conduct.

much tougher body than an Am-

erican Congressional com-

mittee because the Fifth Amend-

ment is unavailable to those who

wish to squirm out of telling the

truth. Also hearings are rarely

in public and therefore the wit-

ness cannot depend upon friend-

ly reporters to protect him from

Sen. Arthur Watkins of Utah,

a Republican member of the

Senate Internal Security Sub-

committee's conduct with the re-

sult that the committee became

inactive, its counsel, Robert

Morris resigned and is now run-

ning for Senator in New Jersey,

abuse, if any.

A Canadian commission is a

Norman committed suicide

propriation?

this is rather like trying to stamp out a forest fire bare-

It takes all kinds of borrowers to make a world, and perhaps you recognize a few of the following types in the world where you work:

1. The big operator - He has just got a hot inside tip on the market, and if you lend him \$500 now you will be doing yourself a favor as he will be in a position to pay you back double - maybe even triple - within a month when the stock blows its top. Actually, however, any company would be smart to pay this guy not to buy its stock, because as sure as he does, it will go down.

2. The bird dog-This gentle soul never borrows for himself. He just likes to go around and borrow for those too proud to borrow for themselves.

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delayed. The delay is attributed

to Sen. Arthur Watkins' refusal

The normal procedure for a

report of a committee of which

he is a member, is to prepare a

dissenting report which is pub-

lished simultaneously with the

majority report, but when a

committee has a rule that a un-

animous vote is necessary for a

report, one member can delay

its publication, or force changes

to be made in it, to get it out

It may be recalled that Sen.

You're Telling

Me!

By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer

Man, according to a California

biology prof, by the year 8500 A. D.

will be stone bald, have pipe-stem

legs and no toes. Probably look as

funny, opines Grandpappy Jen-

kins, as today's women do in their

A world of Yul Brynners might

be OK but with no toes what's to

With everybody sporting pipe-

stem legs the day of the ankle-

length bathing suit is sure to re-

A columnist reveals that one

eastern school has an insect ex-

terminator on its faculty. We ad-

mit some school kids act like pests

It's planned to send up a mon-

key in a satellite. Let's hope the

lettle feller squeaks through the

An Ohio police chief was fined

for parking his car in a spot

marked "Fire Department Only."

-even his own.

Maybe he doesn't believe in signs

See where they've installed a

special private kitchen in Bucking-

ham palace for Queen Elizabeth's

very own use. Wonder if her hub-

by, the Duke of Edinburg, has

but isn't this a bit too drastic?

Sad Sacks.

become of football?

to sign the report.

3. The cold calculator-He fig-

By Hal Boyle

ures that if he borrows \$10 from everyone in the office he will have enough to make a down payment on his house and won't have to pay interest to a loan company.

4. The tragedian-wet-eyed, he reaches for your pocketbook as he unfolds a tale of woe that would melt a stone. His life is one disaster after another. He counts that day lost on which no catastrophe befalls him that will give him an excuse for borrow-

5. The addict-He is a compulsive borrower - just can't help himself. But you don't have to lend him money. Anything will do, a cigarette, a pencil, a used paper clip. He will go away

Well, there they are-a gallery of the more common office

Watkins presided over the com-

mittee which held trial over

Sen. Joe McCarthy and which

resulted in the condemnation of

Joe McCarthy what he thought

of Sen. Watkins. He told me that

Sen. Watkins was his friend and

that he expected that nothing

serious would come of the hear-

He entered upon them in that

he had again been out-foxed by

the White House crowd who had

set up the various devices to op-

pose McCarthy. Apparently Sen.

Watkins is doing the same kind

of a job on the Senate Internal

This committee has been in

existence seven years. Last

year, it spent more than \$250,000

of the public's money, although

part of that went to political ap-

habit among Congressional com-

want historic disclosures, say of

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Com-

munist leader, Earl Browder -

disclosures which cannot longer

be suppressed because the truth

The Canadians object to dis-

closures which involve any of

their political leaders or their

businessmen who operate car-

tels, whether for newsprint or

for whisky, in the United States.

Members of Congress; in an

election year, dislike controver-

sial reports which might arouse

unfavorable public opinion. They

like everything to be sweet and

So all - in-all, this committee

tage to its members, who are,

after all, only politicians.

discloses itself in other ways.

Security Subcommittee.

political appointees.

# LAFF-A-DAY



"You waltzed beautifully, dear . . . especially during the last rumba!"

# Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

MRS. GOLDBERG hadn't seen Mrs. Rosenzweig in six years, and her greeting was a noisy one. "We've missed you in the old apartment house on West End avenue," she boomed.

DO YOU EVER

"It's hard to recall those early days," replied Mrs. Rosenzweig, her nose in the air." "now that we've had our home on Park avenue so long."
"I suppose," continued

Mrs. Goldberg, "you never even set foot on the West side any longer?" Mrs. Rosenzweig admitted, "Only when we sail for

Europe." "At last my golf game is improving," boasts Robert Q.

Lewis. "Today I hit a ball in That reminds me of bridge expert Oswald Jacoby's comment about the play of a certain prominent book manufacturer. "I had given up

on him," admits Jacoby, "but about two years ago, his game suddenly took a turn for the better. He quit.'

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# Don't Blow Nose Too Hard

blast.

Question and Answer

Youngsters probably would be other, or closing both in order to better off it we didn't teach them build up rressure for a terrific

Sen. McCarthy. When this com- hard. Now let's apply the same mittee was appointed I asked advice to the children.

a handkerchief in front of a young- give me thyroid. However, I have Democrats here April 24. ster's face, and urging him to had tuberculosis and am dubious William L. Coleman, Democratic "blow hard," probably has caused about taking it. more ear trouble than any other single factor.

Let me make it as emphatic as spirit, but soon discovered that I can:

his nose! Best way to help young- you to take it. ster with the sniffles is merely to wipe the secretions from his nostrils as soon and as often as they appear.

Adults, too, would do well to follow this advice. Few of you, I'll wager, know how to blow your

Just about everyone at one time or another has experienced a pointees who do effective blocked-up feeling in one of his work of investigation. This is a ears after blowing his nose vigorously. The cause, in most cases, mittees that needs correction

and is one reason why many in-A small plug of mucus enters vestigations once started, are not completed. The committees tubes which lead from the back of run out of funds taking care of Also, in the year 1958, there is disappears by itself. no political profit in the work of

However, there always is the this committee. The administration does not favor disclosures ing mucus from your nose by a of errors of judgment, say in hard snort may force the mucus the handling of the Hungarian pus or other debris through the revolt; the Democrats do not tubes into the middle ear. the relations between President

fection, pain and expense.

### Conference on Worker Welfare Gets Start

COLUMBUS (A) - A three-day conference on workers' health and welfare programs called by the Ohio CIO-AFL Workers Conference on Community Services is being held here.

# By George Sokolsky

By Herman N. Dundesen, M.D. | nostril and blowing through the to blow their noses.

I have repeatedly stressed the It is far better just to wipe or danger of blowing your nose too sniff.

nose correctly.

is simple, and easily remedied.

the opening of the Eustachian the upper throat to the middle ear on each side. Generally, it quickly

danger that the pressure of blast-This could lead to a serious in-

Most dangerous nose practices of all are the habits of closing one

Joseph Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, told the opening session Wednesday that the union member is "first and foremost a citizen of has found itself to be politically his community." As such, Beirne unpopular and lacking in advan- said, he works to provide better social services not only for himself but for the entire community.

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### High Court Denies Damages against Clinic

COLUMBUS A - The Ohio Supreme Court let stand decisions of lower courts denying Ray Rush damages from Akron General Hosublished every afternoon except day at the Herald Building 210 th Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, the Circleville Publishing Compan" received in a fight.

A common pleas jury awarded Rush \$2,500 but the court held for the hospital notwithstanding the verdict. An appellate court affirmed the trial court and Rush appealed to the high court.

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WASHINGTON IP-It wasn't al- cans the Senate-granted the re- ernment spending to create jobs ways like this. No one's shocked quest. It seems strange now that and boost the economy. The budwhen Democrats and Republicans they would siphon off more spend- get has been balanced in only four talk of a possible tax cut and red- ing money from people at a time of the years since then. ink spending to fight the reces- when more spending was needed. In the years between 1933 and sion. It took a depression to But neither party wanted an unchange American thinking.

sion was starting - although few the Democratic campaign plat- cally everyone-the people in the recognized it-Democrats and Re- form promised a balanced budget lower income groups were pretty of a balanced budget. Meaning: spending. that government spending should

On Nov. 13, 1929, Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon-spokesman for the Hoover administration - asked and got from Congress a tax cut for individuals and corporations. This wasn't an antidepression step. Far from it. President Hoever and Mellon had wanted such a cut for months. So on Nov. 13-just a few weeks

changed. This was their reason for wanting the cut: They thought the government would be getting more revenue from taxes than it needed. Mellon even issued a statement expressing confidence "prosperity" would continue. It did just the opposite. By 1932 around 10 million

Then Hoover and Mellon asked Congress for, and got, a tax increase. Their reason this time: that with the depression spreading and revenue from taxes falling off, the budget would be unbalanced.

were unemployed.

Congress-with Democrats controlling the House and Republi-

## Bricker, Lausche Cast 'No' Votes

WASHINGTON (P)-Ohio's senators Brickers (R) and Lausche (D) voted together against three issues brought up before the Senate Thursday.

The senators were among 43 who voted against a bill to freeze government price supports and acreage allotments for major farm crops at 1957 levels. Fifty other senators, however, favored the bill and it passed.

In another 50-43 vote, the Senate downed a bill to freeze dairy price supports at present levels

Bricker and Lausche also voted against a tax-cutting amendment. defeated by the Senate 71-14. The amendment to a life insurance tax bill would have cut more than five billion dollars in federal income and excise taxes.

### Sen. Kennedy Booked For Columbus Speech

COLUMBUS (P)-U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) will be the B. R.: My metabolism is ex- main speaker at the annual Jeffer-The age-old practice of dangling tremely low. My doctor wishes to son-Jackson Day dinner of Ohio

state chairman, said tickets for Answer: Persons who have had the dinner in the Veterans Memortuberculosis, and have a low metial Building will go to those conabolism, do not do as well if they tributing at least \$50 to the Jefferare not taking thyroid. In your son-Jackson Day committee, Don't teach your child to blow case, it would be advisable for He said arrangements are being

made for 800 guests.

not exceed government revenue the same thing in his presidential creased taxes on business, on incampaign that year. He did leave speech at Pittsburgh he said, if on states. people were starving, he'd let the Right now because budget balbudget go hang and spend.

> sion. At his request Congress leadership is hesitant about cutgranted him authority to fire a ting taxes. They talk of waiting number of government workers to see if the recession gets worse. and reduce veterans' pensions.

after the fatal stock market crash in October - their views hadn't launched out on huge red-ink gov- money to spend.

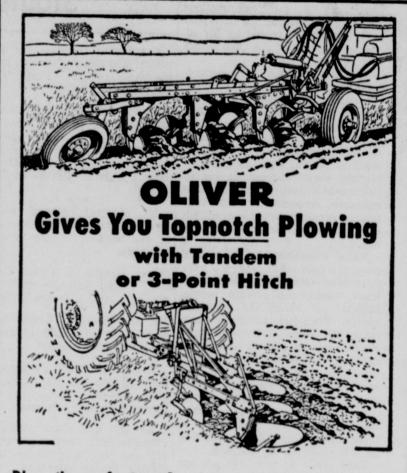
By James Marlow

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publicans were thinking in terms and a reduction in government much left untouched by tax boosts. But in that same 1933-39 period Franklin D. Roosevelt promised Roosevelt asked for and got individuals in the higher income himself an out, however: in a brackets, and, among other things

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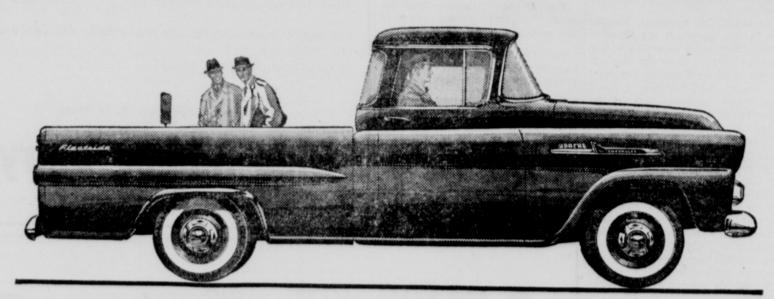
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fairs, Lester Pearson, to blame

that suicide upon the Senate In-

ternal Security Subcommittee.

This gave some senators the jit-

ters and embarrassed the State

Department no end. The infor-

mation at the time, however,

was that a Canadian commis-

sion was about to be appointed

to investigate Norman's conduct.

much tougher body than an Am-

mittee because the Fifth Amend-

ment is unavailable to those who

wish to squirm out of telling the

truth. Also hearings are rarely

in public and therefore the wit-

ness cannot depend upon friend-

ly reporters to protect him from

Sen. Arthur Watkins of Utah,

a Republican member of the

Senate Internal Security Sub-

committee's conduct with the re-

sult that the committee became

inactive, its counsel, Robert

Morris resigned and is now run-

ning for Senator in New Jersey,

The Herald

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abuse, if any.

P. F. RODENFELS

A Canadian commission is a

Congressional com-

Norman committed suicide

propriation?

this is rather like trying to stamp out a forest fire barefooted

It takes all kinds of borrowers to make a world, and perhaps you recognize a few of the following types in the world where you work:

1. The big operator - He has just got a hot inside tip on the market, and if you lend him \$500 now you will be doing yourself a favor as he will be in a position to pay you back double - maybe even triple - within a month when the stock blows its top. Actually, however, any company would be smart to pay this guy not to buy its stock, because as sure as he does, it will go down.

2. The bird dog-This gentle soul never borrows for himself. He just likes to go around and borrow for those too proud to borrow for themselves.

3. The cold calculator-He fig-

The normal procedure for a

Senator, when he objects to the

report of a committee of which

he is a member, is to prepare a

dissenting report which is pub-

lished simultaneously with the

majority report, but when a

committee has a rule that a un-

animous vote is necessary for a

report, one member can delay

its publication, or force changes

to be made in it, to get it out

It may be recalled that Sen.

You're Telling

Me!

By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer

biology prof, by the year 8500 A. D. will be stone bald, have pipe-stem

legs and no toes. Probably look as

funny, opines Grandpappy Jen-

kins, as today's women do in their

A world of Yul Brynners might

With everybody sporting pipe-

stem legs the day of the ankle-

length bathing suit is sure to re-

A columnist reveals that one

eastern school has an insect ex-

terminator on its faculty. We ad-

mit some school kids act like pests

but isn't this a bit too drastic?

be OK but with no toes what's to

become of football?

Man, according to a California

By Hal Boyle

ures that if he borrows \$10 from everyone in the office he will have enough to make a down payment on his house and won't have to pay interest to a loan

4. The tragedian-wet-eyed, he reaches for your pocketbook as he unfolds a tale of woe that would melt a stone. His life is one disaster after another. He counts that day lost on which no catastrophe befalls him that will give him an excuse for borrow-

5. The addict-He is a compulsive borrower - just can't help himself. But you don't have to lend him money. Anything will do, a cigarette, a pencil, a used paper clip. He will go away

Well, there they are-a gallery of the more common office borrowers.

Watkins presided over the com-

mittee which held trial over

Sen. Joe McCarthy and which

resulted in the condemnation of

Sen. McCarthy. When this com-

mittee was appointed I asked

Joe McCarthy what he thought

of Sen. Watkins. He told me that

Sen. Watkins was his friend and

that he expected that nothing

serious would come of the hear-

He entered upon them in that

he had again been out-foxed by

the White House crowd who had

set up the various devices to op-

pose McCarthy. Apparently Sen.

Watkins is doing the same kind

of a job on the Senate Internal

This committee has been in

existence seven years. Last

year, it spent more than \$250,000

of the public's money, although

part of that went to political ap-

habit among Congressional com-

and is one reason why many in-

vestigations once started, are

run out of funds taking care of

no political profit in the work of

want historic disclosures, say of

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Com-

munist leader, Earl Browder -

disclosures which cannot longer

The Canadians object to dis-

discloses itself in other ways.

after all, only politicians.

Also, in the year 1958, there is

political appointees.

Security Subcommittee.

By George Sokolsky

# LAFF-A-DAY



"You waltzed beautifully, dear . . . especially during the last rumba!"

# Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF.

MRS. GOLDBERG hadn't seen Mrs. Rosenzweig in six years, and her greeting was a noisy one. "We've missed you in the old apartment house on West End avenue," she boomed.

> SET FOOT ON THE WEST

"It's hard to recall those early days," replied Mrs. Rosenzweig, her nose in the air," "now that we've had our home on Park avenue so long."
"I suppose," continued

Mrs. Goldberg, "you never even set foot on the West side any longer?" Mrs. Rosenzweig admit-

ted, "Only when we sail for Europe." "At last my golf game is

improving," boasts Robert Q. Lewis. "Today I hit a ball in

That reminds me of bridge expert Oswald Jacoby's comment about the play of a certain prominent book manufacturer. "I had given up on him," admits Jacoby, "but about two years ago, his game suddenly took a turn for the better. He quit."

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# Don't Blow Nose Too Hard

Youngsters probably would be other, or closing both in order to better off it we didn't teach them build up rressure for a terrific Sen. Kennedy Booked to blow their noses.

hard. Now let's apply the same advice to the children. a handkerchief in front of a young-

Let me make it as emphatic as

Don't teach your child to blow his nose! Best way to help youngster with the sniffles is merely to wipe the secretions from his nostrils as soon and as often as they

pointees who do effective work of investigation. This is a is simple, and easily remedied. mittees that needs correction

fection, pain and expense.

### be suppressed because the truth Conference on Worker Welfare Gets Start closures which involve any of

COLUMBUS (#) - A three-day conference on workers' health and welfare programs called by the Ohio CIO-AFL Workers Conference on Community Services is being held here.

sial reports which might arouse unfavorable public opinion. They like everything to be sweet and So all - in-all, this committee is "first and foremost a citizen of has found itself to be politically his community." As such, Beirne said, he works to provide better unpopular and lacking in advantage to its members, who are, social services not only for him-

blast.

you to take it.

Question and Answer

By Herman N. Dundesen, M.D. | nostril and blowing through the and excise taxes. I have repeatedly stressed the It is far better just to wipe or

ster's face, and urging him to had tuberculosis and am dubious William L. Coleman, Democratic 'blow hard,' probably has caused about taking it. more ear trouble than any other single factor.

spirit, but soon discovered that I can:

Adults, too, would do well to follow this advice. Few of you, I'll wager, know how to blow your nose correctly.

Just about everyone at one time or another has experienced a blocked-up feeling in one of his ears after blowing his nose vigorously. The cause, in most cases,

A small plug of mucus enters the opening of the Eustachian not completed. The committees tubes which lead from the back of the upper throat to the middle ear on each side. Generally, it quickly disappears by itself.

However, there always is the danger that the pressure of blastthis committee. The administration does not favor disclosures ing mucus from your nose by a of errors of judgment, say in hard snort may force the mucus, the handling of the Hungarian pus or other debris through the revolt; the Democrats do not tubes into the middle ear. This could lead to a serious inthe relations between President

Most dangerous nose practices of all are the habits of closing one

Joseph Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, told the opening session Wednesday that the union member self but for the entire community.

### It's planned to send up a montheir political leaders or their key in a satellite. Let's hope the businessmen who operate carlettle feller squeaks through the tels, whether for newsprint or for whisky, in the United States. Members of Congress, in an An Ohio police chief was fined election year, dislike controver-

for parking his car in a spot marked "Fire Department Only." Maybe he doesn't believe in signs -even his own.

See where they've installed a special private kitchen in Buckingham palace for Queen Elizabeth's very own use. Wonder if her hubby, the Duke of Edinburg, has started taking lessons in washing and drying the dishes!

# A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald. Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

COLUMBUS IN - The Ohio Supreme Court let stand decisions of lower courts denying Ray Rush damages from Akron General Hos-

### High Court Denies Damages against Clinic

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Rush \$2,500 but the court held for
the hospital notwithstanding the
verdict. An appellate court affirmed the trial court and Rush appealed to the high court.

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# The World Today

sion. It took a depression to change American thinking.

Back in 1929 when the depresof a balanced budget. Meaning: that government spending should from taxes.

On Nov. 13, 1929, Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon-spokesman for the Hoover administration - asked and got from Congress a tax cut for individuals and corporations. This wasn't an antidepression step. Far from it. President Hoover and Mellon

had wanted such a cut for months. So on Nov. 13-just a few weeks after the fatal stock market crash in October - their views hadn't changed. This was their reason for wanting the cut:

They thought the government would be getting more revenue from taxes than it needed. Mellon even issued a statement expressing confidence "prosperity" would continue. It did just the opposite. By 1932 around 10 million were unemployed.

Then Hoover and Mellon asked Congress for, and got, a tax increase. Their reason this time: that with the depression spreading and revenue from taxes falling off, the budget would be un-

Congress-with Democrats controlling the House and Republi-

## Bricker, Lausche Cast 'No' Votes

WASHINGTON (A)-Ohio's senators Brickers (R) and Lausche (D) voted together against three issues brought up before the Senate Thursday.

The senators were among 43 who voted against a bill to freeze government price supports and acreage allotments for major farm crops at 1957 levels. Fifty other senators, however, favored the bill and it passed.

In another 50-43 vote, the Senate downed a bill to freeze dairy price supports at present levels.

Bricker and Lausche also voted against a tax-cutting amendment. defeated by the Senate 71-14. The amendment to a life insurance tax bill would have cut more than five billion dollars in federal income

# For Columbus Speech

COLUMBUS (P-U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) will be the B. R.: My metabolism is ex- main speaker at the annual Jeffer-The age-old practice of dangling tremely low. My doctor wishes to son-Jackson Day dinner of Ohio give me thyroid. However, I have Democrats here April 24.

> state chairman, said tickets for Answer: Persons who have had the dinner in the Veterans Memortuberculosis, and have a low met- ial Building will go to those conabolism, do n o t do as well if they tributing at least \$50 to the Jefferare not taking thyroid. In your son-Jackson Day committee. case, it would be advisable for He said arrangements are being

made for 800 guests.

WASHINGTON IP-It wasn't al- cans the Senate-granted the re- ernment spending to create jobs talk of a possible tax cut and red- ing money from people at a time of the years since then.

depression. That same year, 1932, necessary to slap taxes on practision was starting - although few the Democratic campaign plat- cally everyone-the people in the recognized it-Democrats and Re- form promised a balanced budget lower income groups were pretty publicans were thinking in terms and a reduction in government much left untouched by tax boosts. spending.

not exceed government revenue the same thing in his presidential creased taxes on business, on inhimself an out, however: in a brackets, and, among other things speech at Pittsburgh he said, if on states. budget go hang and spend.

employment was staggering, and cut on individuals, and probably firing people only added to the on corporations, and for this reachaos. It wasn't long before he son: to provide people with more launched out on huge red-ink gov- money to spend.

ways like this. No one's shocked quest. It seems strange now that and boost the economy. The budwhen Democrats and Republicans they would siphon off more spend- get has been balanced in only four

ink spending to fight the reces- when more spending was needed. In the years between 1933 and But neither party wanted an un-balanced budget, even to fight the started and it gradually became

But in that same 1933-39 period Franklin D. Roosevelt promised Roosevelt asked for and got incampaign that year. He did leave dividuals in the higher income

people were starving, he'd let the Right now because budget balancing in government is a sound He was a little mixed up at the way to operate-if at all possible start on how to fight the depres- -the Democratic and Republican sion. At his request Congress leadership is hesitant about cutgranted him authority to fire a ting taxes. They talk of waiting number of government workers to see if the recession gets worse. and reduce veterans' pensions. If it does, there seems no doubt

This was at a time when un- both parties will approve a tax



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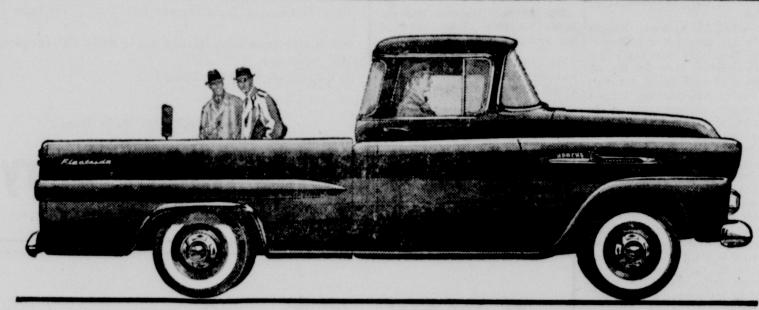
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It's Time for Annual Meetings; Managers To Explain Actions

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (A) - The nation's stockholders are about to have their big day. Annual meetings already are under way and will flourish in the next 10 weeks.

And this time what the owners ask management about the results of the recent past and the prospects of the immediate 'future may have more bite than in some jollier years.

\*Opening statements of chairmen of the board seem almost certain to stress the need in these times for confident thinking.

More stockholders than ever are expected to turn out. Attendance at annual meetings has grown steadily since the war. Many firms have had to dig up larger quarters to hold the crowds. Most serve a meal and some furnish transportation.

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Some meetings should be love feasts. A nice handful of companies can report record earnings fully about prospects. Stockholders in 229 of the 1,098 companies with Long of near East Ringgold. common stock listed on the New York stock exchange know that the price of their shares increased Helen Phillips and Mrs. Artha

Other corporate situations may ner and family of Columbus. call for more explanation to the owners. Since New Year's day about 150 corporations have cut or boro were Sunday dinner guests omitted dividend payments. But of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis some other companies have much and family, to brag about.

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Many stockholders attending this year's meetings will be reporting much larger holdings than

common shares to their stockhold- of Mrs. John Claridge and daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis and total purchase of \$1,522,752,420.

The N. Y. Stock Exchange also Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore and brags that its brain child, the family of Sedalia and Mr. and Social Hour Club of Mt. Sterling monthly investment plan of sell- Mrs. Raymond Gahm of William- in her home last week with 17 ing stocks on a pay as you go sport were Sunday evening guests basis, in its four years of life has of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and accounted for sales of 2,059,165 family. common shares for \$80,600,000. Direct sales of new issues to Mr. and Mrs. Leonarrd Ribl Mrs. Lilley Alkire Sunday afterthe public and new listings have and Mr. Gus Newman of Co- noon. brought the number of common lumbus were Sunday dinner guests shares listed on the exchange this of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rihl and

538 in 12 months. Pacific Coast Exchange in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago, were recent guests of Mr. and and those in Cincinnati, New Or- Mrs. Fred Dumm and Mr. and about 25 per cent of clay, zinc and leans, Salt Lake City and Spokane, Mrs. Asa Parks of Kingston.

### Kentucky Solon's Wife Chides Him for 'Nap'

senator, turned on her television | Waverly. set and saw on a newsreel her husband, snoozing gently during a Senate session just after lunch.

ly thereafter and his wife said: at this writing. "If you can't do any better than that, I'm going to come up there and sons of Columbus were Sun-

Explained the Louisville Demo-Stewart. crat: "I wasn't really sleeping. I was sitting there thinking.'



JUMPED THE GUN-Mayor R. E. Edlefsen of Boise, Id., jumps the gun in spring attire on an early March day. Temperature was 66 degrees at the time. But it slid down, and hizzoner retreated into a wool suit. (International)

# Five Points News

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of

Columbus were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch,

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson,

Gracellen and David were Sunday

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conley and

members and 3 guests present.

Rev. Roy Adams of Columbus,

called on Mrs. Cora Alkire and

NEW PHILADELPHIA (A)-Sen.

Gore (D-Tenn) will address Tuscarawas County Democrats at the

annual Jefferson-Jackson Day

New Jersey is the source for

magnetite in the United States.

Sen. Gore To Speak

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Joe Roberts of London.

and Mrs. John Seibel

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, were Sunday guests of Mr. and with 380,000 and Ford Motors daughters Roxann, Vickie and Mrs. Vernon Carter of Amanda. (later come to the public owner- Sandra were Saturday overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fohl of Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss in 1957. Many can speak cheer- and Miss Laura Long were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mrs. in 1957. Some are at record highs Brigner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brig-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zinc of Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and daughter Betty were recent guests of 'Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and

Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Mt. Sterling and Rev. Roy Adams of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry day evening dinner guests of Col.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Thirty two companies listed of Columbus and Mrs. Ray Mc- and daughter Gail Denise last year sold 33,363,355 additional Cann were Sunday dinner guests of Springfield were recent guests

year to 4,632,928,911, up 483,737,- daughter Mary Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ditrick of The total is swelled by listings on other exchanges: American Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ditrick of Covington, Ky., were Sunday Stock Exchange in New York, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks

Gracellen and David Anderson, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Myrtle Southward in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Mrs. son Pat were weekend guests of C. W. A. McCann, wife of a state Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson of

Mrs. Clark Beauman who has been a patient in Fayette Mem-McCann's telephone rang short- orial Hospital, is much improved

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gearhardt day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith

# House Trailer Loan Doubtful

DIC Benefits Cut On Death of Spouse

(Veterans who have a question of interest to ex-servicemen should pass it along to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the Court House in Circleville)

travel place to place.

A- The Veterans Administration will not allow a GI Loan on a trailer that is moveable. The only circumstances in which a GI Loan can be made on a trailer would be in a case where a veteran owns the land on which the trailer is located and the wheels would have to be removed and the trailer placed on a concrete foundation so that it would be a permanent structure.

Q- My wife and I have been receiving dependency and indemn- had better action than this inci- gal Friday, Dody Goodman, newity compensation in the amount of dent in the Buffalo cafe: \$50 each per month, as dependent parents of our son who was killed patrons of the Buffalo were quiet- the most nominations - 12 - inin action in WW11. My wife died ly finishing their drinks. Suddenly cluding one for the best TV series several weeks ago. What happens the door swung open and in strode of the year. compensation now?

A- Since your wife died, her dered the bartender. portion of the DIC will naturally ever, if your annual income is less the intruder to the floor, than \$750, your portion of the DIC The shotgun roared and one of will be increased to \$75 per month. If your income is between \$750 and lurched away with a bleeding foot, \$1,000 your DIC payments will be to be treated in a hospital, \$60 per month. These payments are on a sliding schedule, and robber as Nelson Billings. and be increased or decreased each year, depending on your inhis parents Mr. and Mrs. Haynes come

Q- What is the difference be tween a "pension" and a "com-Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill were pensation"

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. A- A "pension" is that moneand Mrs. Harry F. Brown of near tary benefit to which a veteran or tuatory awards" and the r his dependents are entitled, not amounts: the result of a disability incurred Loss or loss of use of one foot, Mr. and Mrs. Alton McCaffer- in the service. "Compensation" is one hand or one eye, or both butty were recent guests of Mr. and that monetary benefit to which a tocks, in addition to a percentage veteran or his dependents are en- disability allowance, \$47.00 monthtiled as the result of a disability ly. incurred in the service. "Compensation' benefits are always great-Mrs. Donald Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Turner of Unionville er than "pension" benefits. Q-What is a "statutory Aw-

A- A "statuatory award" is an compensation, \$309.00.

# Ex-London Mayor Repays State Fund

COLUMBUS (A) - State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports that former Mayor E. P. Speasmaker of London has submitted his personal check for \$4,861 for the state's share of fines and costs Speasmak- sion Emmy nominations are out

over to the state. Rhodes said he received the check after he asked Speasmaker New York as the TV capital, to account for \$9,615. An examina-Q- Can I get a GI Loan on a tion of various records indicated house trailer? I use the trailer in the former mayor had failed to my business, to live in when I distribute that amount to the proper political subdivisions.

The difference between the \$9. money due various city and county of the movies' academy. funds, Rhodes said. He added it lect the money due them.

# **Gunplay Drama**

Closing time was near and the to this dependency and indemnity a masked man with a shotgun. "Hand over the money," he or-

At that, the men of the Buffalo dramatic series. The others: Lashave to be discontinued. How- leaped to the rescue, pummeling sie and Perry Mason.

> the rescuers, 67-year-old Ray Gier, Police identified the would-be

> award payable to a veteran in addition to compensation for a service connected disability, or in the case of severe disabilities. instead of compensaton.

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# West Flavor **Dominates TV Nominations**

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The televier collected and failed to turn and the West and Western lead the pack.

> Hollywood, seeking to replace snagged 71 nominations to Goth-

The winners will be announced April 15 after a vote by members of the Academy of Television Arts 615 and the \$4,861 check represents and Sciences - TV's equivalent

There were few surprises on was up to those subdivisions to col- this year's list. Competing for the best female and male personalities were old favorites Dinah Shore, Gracie Allen, Lucille Ball, Toledo Cafe Stages Loretta Young, Sid Caesar, Steve Allen, Jack Benny and Perry Como. They had competition, however, from the star of the To-TOLEDO (4) - No TV western night show, Jack Paar, and his comers to the list.

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Three . Westerns - Gunsmoke. Maverick and Wagon Train were among nominees for the best

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Direct sales of new issues to the public and new listings have and Mr. Gus Newman of Co- noon. brought the number of common lumbus were Sunday dinner guests shares listed on the exchange this of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rihl and year to 4,632,928,911, up 483,737,- daughter Mary Alice. 538 in 12 months.

The total is swelled by listings on other exchanges: American Covington, Ky., were Sunday Stock Exchange in New York, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pacific Coast Exchange in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago, were recent guests of Mr. and and those in Cincinnati, New Or- Mrs. Fred Dumm and Mr. and about 25 per cent of clay, zinc and leans, Salt Lake City and Spokane, Mrs. Asa Parks of Kingston.

### Kentucky Solon's Wife Chides Him for 'Nap'

C. W. A. McCann, wife of a state Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson of senator, turned on her television | Waverly. set and saw on a newsreel her husband, snoozing gently during a Senate session just after lunch.

ly thereafter and his wife said: at this writing. "If you can't do any better than that, I'm going to come up there and sons of Columbus were Sunand replace you."

Explained the Louisville Demo- Stewart. crat: "I wasn't really sleeping. I was sitting there thinking."

1. Get A Job

3. Short Shorts

5. Catch A Falling Star

8. Twenty-Six Miles

9. Sweet Little Sixteen

6. Sail Along Silvery Moon

2. Oh Julie

7. The Stroll

10. At The Hop

4. Don't



JUMPED THE GUN-Mayor R. E. Edlefsen of Boise, Id., jumps the gun in spring attire on an early March day. Temperature was 66 degrees at the time. But it slid down, and hizzoner retreated into a wool suit. (International)

# Five Points News

Sandra were Saturday overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fohl of Johnstown,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss Smith. in 1957. Many can speak cheer- and Miss Laura Long were Sun-Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown of near

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mrs. the price of their shares increased Helen Phillips and Mrs, Artha in 1957. Some are at record highs Brigner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brig-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zinc of Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and daughter Betty were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and

Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Mt. Sterling and Rev. Roy Adams

Parks.

Gracellen and David Anderson, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Myrtle Southward in Circleville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. P - Mrs. son Pat were weekend guests of

been a patient in Fayette Mem-McCann's telephone rang short. orial Hospital, is much improved

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva

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Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch,

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Boyer and Mr. and

Mrs. Cyrus Turner of Unionville

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson,

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evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conley and

Rev. Roy Adams of Columbus,

called on Mrs. Cora Alkire and

NEW PHILADELPHIA (A)-Sen.

Gore (D-Tenn) will address Tuscarawas County Democrats at the

annual Jefferson-Jackson Day

New Jersey is the source for

magnetite in the United States.

Sen. Gore To Speak

Banquet April 26.

Mrs. Roy McCafferty.

Joe Roberts of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, were Sunday guests of Mr. and daughters Roxann, Vickie and Mrs. Vernon Carter of Amanda. Columbus were recent guests of

his parents Mr. and Mrs. Haynes

of Columbus were Sunday dinner Conley of Columbus were Saturson Jay and Miss Billie Marie guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry day evening dinner guests of Col. and Mrs. John Seibel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Mr. and Mrs. George Powers of Columbus and Mrs. Ray Mc- and daughter Gail Denise common shares to their stockhold- of Mrs. John Claridge and daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis and

daughter Sue. The N. Y. Stock Exchange also Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore and Mrs. Ben Conley entertained the brags that its brain child, the family of Sedalia and Mr. and Social Hour Club of Mt. Sterling monthly investment plan of sell- Mrs. Raymond Gahm of William- in her home last week with 17 ing stocks on a pay as you go sport were Sunday evening guests members and 3 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonarrd Rihl Mrs. Lilley Alkire Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ditrick of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and

Mrs. Clark Beauman who has

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gearhardt

# House Trailer Loan Doubtful

DIC Benefits Cut On Death of Spouse

(Veterans who have a question of interest to ex-servicemen should pass it along to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the Court House in Circleville)

travel place to place.

A- The Veterans Administration will not allow a GI Loan on a trailer that is moveable. The only circumstances in which a GI Loan can be made on a trailer would be in a case where a veteran owns the land on which the trailer is located and the wheels would have to be removed and the trailer placed on a concrete foundation so that it

would be a permanent structure. Q- My wife and I have been ity compensation in the amount of dent in the Buffalo cafe: to this dependency and indemnity a masked man with a shotgun. compensation now?

A- Since your wife died, her dered the bartender. portion of the DIC will naturally have to be discontinued. How leaped to the rescue, pummeling sie and Perry Mason. ever, if your annual income is less the intruder to the floor. \$1,000 your DIC payments will be to be treated in a hospital. are on a sliding schedule, and robber as Nelson Billings. and be increased or decreased

Q- What is the difference be tween a "pension" and a "com- in the case of severe disabilities,

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill were A- A "pension" is that monetary benefit to which a veteran or tuatory awards" and the r his dependents are entitled, not amounts: the result of a disability incurred Loss or loss of use of one foot, Mr. and Mrs. Alton McCaffer- in the service. "Compensation" is one hand or one eye, or both butty were recent guests of Mr. and that monetary benefit to which a tocks, in addition to a percentage veteran or his dependents are en- disability allowance, \$47.00 monthtiled as the result of a disability ly. incurred in the service. "Compensation' benefits are always greater than "pension" benefits.

Q-What is a "statutory Aw-

A- A "statuatory award" is an compensation, \$309.00.

# Ex-London Mayor Repays State Fund

COLUMBUS (A) - State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports that former Mayor E. P. Speasmaker of London has submitted his personal check for \$4,861 for the state's share of fines and costs Speasmakover to the state.

Rhodes said he received the check after he asked Speasmaker to account for \$9,615. An examina-Q- Can I get a GI Loan on a tion of various records indicated house trailer? I use the trailer in the former mayor had failed to my business, to live in when I distribute that amount to the proper political subdivisions.

The difference between the \$9, 615 and the \$4,861 check represents money due various city and county funds. Rhodes said. He added it was up to those subdivisions to collect the money due them.

# **Gunplay Drama**

\$50 each per month, as dependent | Closing time was near and the parents of our son who was killed patrons of the Buffalo were quiet- the most nominations - 12 - inin action in WW11. My wife died by finishing their drinks. Suddenly cluding one for the best TV series several weeks ago. What happens the door swung open and in strode of the year.

"Hand over the money," he or-At that, the men of the Buffalo

than \$750, your portion of the DIC The shotgun roared and one of will be increased to \$75 per month. the rescuers, 67-year-old Ray Gier, If your income is between \$750 and lurched away with a bleeding foot, \$60 per month. These payments | Police identified the would-be

each year, depending on your in- award payable to a veteran in addition to compensation for a service connected disability, or

instead of compensaton. Following are examples of "sta-

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# West Flavor **Dominates TV Nominations**

HOLLYWOOD A - The television Emmy nominations are out er collected and failed to turn and the West and Western lead the pack.

Hollywood, seeking to replace New York as the TV capital, snagged 71 nominations to Gotham's 54.

The winners will be announced April 15 after a vote by members of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences - TV's equivalent of the movies' academy.

There were few surprises on this year's list. Competing for the best female and male personalities were old favorites Dinah Shore, Gracie Allen, Lucille Ball, Toledo Cafe Stages Loretta Young, Sid Caesar, Steve Allen, Jack Benny and Perry Como. They had competition. however, from the star of the To-TOLEDO P - No TV western night show, Jack Paar, and his receiving dependency and indemn- had better action than this inci- gal Friday, Dody Goodman, newcomers to the list.

Playhouse 90 led the field for

Three . Westerns - Gunsmoke, Maverick and Wagon Train were among nominees for the best dramatic series. The others: Las-

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a fund that will be used to fi-

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for adults and 75 cents for child-

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Social Happenings



BEVERLY ANN LAIHR

# An open church wedding will be observed April 12, in St. Peters' Miss Laihr, Mr. Smith Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Laihr, Sorority and the Torch Club Nurs-285 Dover Road, Springfield, an- ing Honorary Society. nounce the engagement of their Mr. Smith is a graduate of Ohio daughter, Beverly Ann to Robert State University and a sophmore Goodrich Smith Jr. the son of in the O. S. U. College of Medicine. The Crusader Class of Calvary Dr. and Mrs. Robert Goodrich He is a member of the Phi Kappa

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# compile the favorite recipes of the To Start Work On Project

Home list and "shut-ins" of our Plans were made to start work or their civic project when the Roundtown Garden Club met in ship in the "20 Club" which is the home of Mrs. John Beck, Watt composed of individuals and St., Monday evening. The civic project of the club is to plant flowers in the circle of ground in front of the courthouse

Mrs. Smith Hulse, Williamsport and Mrs. James Otto, Chillicothe, were guest speakers for the eve-Mrs. Otto told the club of all the advantages of belonging to the Garden Clubs of Ohio and National Council of State Garden

Mrs. Hulse presented the topic "try your luck at annuals". She told of the most popular types of annuals, when to plant them, about the soil to be used and explained how to start the plants in the house in flats filled with ver-

day evening. The public is invited to attend. Tickets can be obtained Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs from members of the group at \$1.50 James Peters. During the social hour plans were made for a Stanley party to be held March 31 for Mrs. John Fissell and Mrs. Wila money making project. liam Clifton were appointed to act

### PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF as chairmen of the food booth at The Daughters of the Union the Spring Harness Races spon- Auxiliary Plans Hospital Visit

the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, The American Legion Auxiliary Club, 7 p. m., in social rooms Sayre will speak to the group on to the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, at 6:30 p. m. Monday,

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Society of World Service of Caler; Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, assistant Andrew Goeller.

sionary education for children.

the business meeting. She stated Saboleh Fund should be in by June. An executive meeting will be held at 2 p.m. March 28. Mrs. Joe Brink was welcomed as a new member. Members are asked to bring small clear juice glasses for next month



and sponge the spot with soapless cleaner solution.

# Tau and Phi Chi fraternities. The wedding will take place

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Mrs. Ida Warner, secretary of Local Women spiritual life; Mrs. Harry Hosler, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Talmer Wise, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Harry Betz, secretary of missionary education for youth and Mrs. H. Dale Rough, secretary of mis-

Mrs. Betz gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Carothers presided over that the money for the Abram

Members were invited to attend a film on "Mexican Missions" presented at the Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Five classes of the church will contribute to the purchase of artificial palms and



To minimize a cigaret burn on a rug, shear off the blackened tufts

# To Attend State Meeting

Mrs. Martin Cromley, state chaplin and Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Ashville; Miss Marie L. Hamilton, state chairman of advertising and magazine and regent of Pickaway Plains Chapter and Mrs. R. Rae Bales, vice regent, Circleville, plan to attend the State Conference of the Ohio Society of the Daughters of American Revolution March 16-19 at Cincinnati.



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# District Meet Announced for Circle No. 1

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tary; Mrs. Dale DeLong, treasur- assisted by Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. tions, stressing the march of mis- crease it in laundering. Don't weizer presented the program as-sisted by Mrs. Karl Johnson and fore it dries. Mrs. Boyd Stout, who told of the founding and growth of Brewster | An assortment of relishes such Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. as fresh grated coconut, grated William Cox told of the medical raw carrot, sliced banana, chutmissionary work done by the Wom- ney, or chopped peanuts are inter-

ted by Mrs. A. P. Powell, chairman followed by refreshments served by the hostess. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Eliott Miller, Mrs. Karl Johnson and Mrs. Stout. Twenty-five women were present, The District Meeting was announced when Circle No. 1 of the Charles Lee, Mrs. Bernice Swaney

Mrs. Charles DeNeff, Lynwood Ave., will be hostess for the April meeting.

Your taffeta will stay perky Mrs. Reba Lee led the devo- longer if you are careful not to sions in healing. Mrs. C. O. Sch- wring or squeeze it; just towel off

an's Societh in foreign missions. esting to serve with curried meat The business session was conduc- and poultry dishes.

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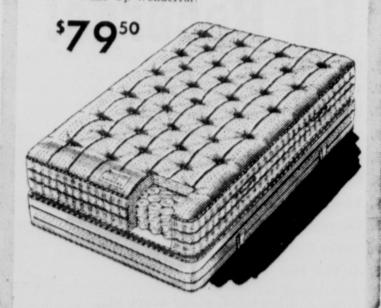
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# Social Happenings



# An open church wedding will be Miss Laihr, Mr. Smith Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Laihr, Sorority and the Torch Club Nurs-285 Dover Road, Springfield, and ing Honorary Society, nounce the engagement of their Mr. Smith is a graduate of Ohio daughter, Beverly Ann to Robert State University and a sophmore Goodrich Smith Jr. the son of in the O. S. U. College of Medicine The Crusader Class of Calvary Dr. and Mrs. Robert Goodrich He is a member of the Phi Kappa

# On Project

Plans were made to start work or their civic project when the Roundtown Garden Club met in ship in the "20 Club" which is the home of Mrs. John Beck, Watt composed of individuals and St., Monday evening. The civic groups that pledge themselves to project of the club is to plant flowers in the circle of ground in

Mrs. Smith Hulse, Williamsport and Mrs. James Otto, Chillicothe, were guest speakers for the evening. Mrs. Otto told the club of all the advantages of belonging to the Garden Clubs of Ohio and National Council of State Garden

Mrs. Hulse presented the topic "try your luck at annuals". She told of the most popular types of annuals, when to plant them, about the soil to be used and explained how to start the plants in the house in flats filled with ver-

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. James Peters. During the social hour plans were made for a Stanley party to be held March 31 for

# Hospital Visit

cothe, at 6:30 p. m. Monday,

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Members were invited to attend a film on "Mexican Missions" presented at the Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Five classes of the church will contribute to the



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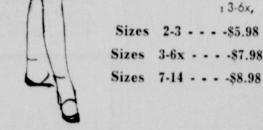
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Mrs. Manley Carothers was flower stands to be used on Palm elected president of the Women's Sunday and Easter. Society of World Service of Calvary EUB Church when it met in She and Mrs. DeLong presented a the home of Mrs. Ida Warner, 490 skit. A poem written by a Japan-E. Main St. Mrs. Andrew Goeller ese woman was read. Mrs. Milwas elected vice-president; Mrs. lirons gave the closing prayer. Willis Flowers, secretary; Mrs. Refreshments were served fol-Russell Archer, assistant secre- lowing the meeting by the hostess er; Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, assistant Andrew Goeller.

Mrs. Ida Warner, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Harry Hosler, Local Women secretary of missionary education: Mrs. Talmer Wise, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. State Meeting Harry Betz, secretary of missionary education for youth and Mrs. H. Dale Rough, secretary of missionary education for children.

Ashville; Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Mrs. Betz gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Carothers presided over the business meeting. She stated that the money for the Abram Saboleh Fund should be in by June. Bales, vice regent, Circleville, plan to attend the State Confer-An executive meeting will be held at 2 p.m. March 28. Mrs. Joe Brink was welcomed as a new member. tion March 16-19 at Cincinnati. Members are asked to bring small clear juice glasses for next month

purchase of artificial palms and



and sponge the spot with soapless cleaner solution.

# Announced for Circle No. 1

The District Meeting was announced when Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Church met Place. The meeting is to be held March 26th at the Walnut St. Methodist Church, Chillicothe.

District Meet

weizer presented the program as-sisted by Mrs. Karl Johnson and fore it dries. Mrs. Boyd Stout, who told of the

Mrs. Charles DeNeff, Lynwood Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles DeNeff, Lynwood Ave., will be hostess for the April meeting. Your taffeta will stay perky Mrs. Reba Lee led the devo- longer if you are careful not to tary; Mrs. Dale DeLong, treasur- assisted by Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. tions, stressing the march of mis- crease it in laundering. Don't sions in healing. Mrs. C. O. Sch- wring or squeeze it; just towel off

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Ited by Mrs. A. P. Powell, chair-

man followed by refreshments

served by the hostess. Co-hostes-

ses were Mrs. Eliott Miller,

Mrs. Karl Johnson and Mrs. Stout. Twenty-five women were present,

including three guests, Mrs.

Charles Lee, Mrs. Bernice Swaney

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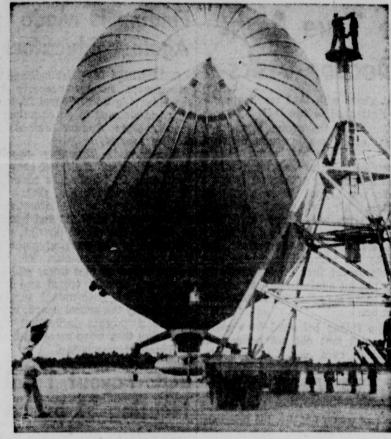
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First negotiations since Patrick's Day. They may even the strike began Feb. 23 were held Thursday.

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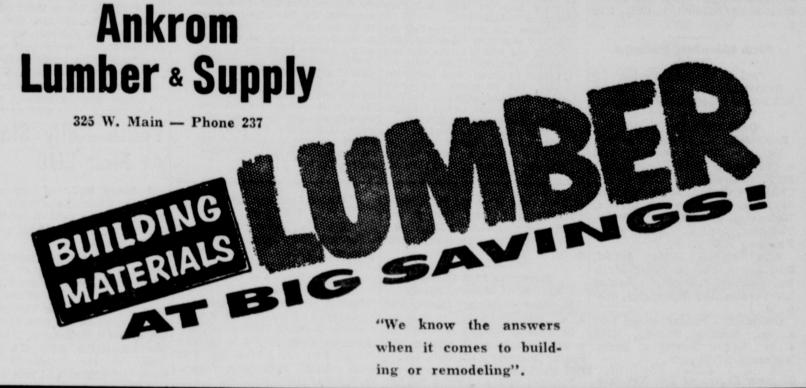
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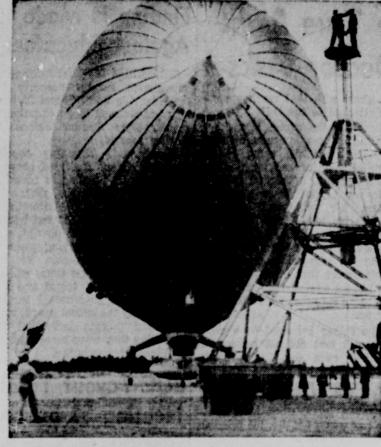
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GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (A)-Negotiaof the Coast Guard's icebreaker Workers Union of American at the son James, 31, both of Mansfield. Mackinaw has an Irish heart. And Kyger Creek power plant of Ohio for that, his men will wear an Valley Electric Corp. Emerald Isle smile Monday, St.

First negotiations since the strike began Feb. 23 were held

The union is asking a six per cent wage hike, which amounts to slightly more than 12 cents an hour on the average base rate of \$2 an

### Railroader Wins "In the event of the ship's re-\$125,000 Award hereby formally requested that I.

the undersigned, be granted my request for an early liberty, in or-CHICAGO P-Charles Randolph der that I may uphold the honor of 32, a railroad brakeman from Harmy glorious ancesters, on this, our lan, Ky., Thursday was awarded \$125,000 by the Pennsylvania Railroad for injuries received Aug. 1, Capt. Kerr, of Irish descent, was 1956. He was crushed between a touched. Not only did "Bosun" moving diesel locomotive and a Gibson, a native of Petoskey, gondola car in the yards in Cin-Mich., get his liberty, but the folcinnati. lowing ship's order was published:

ance of the Irish National Holiday. hereby directed to depart the ves-"Monday is the day set aside to sel on authorized liberty at 1200 hours (noon) on Monday.

of Ireland. Having driven all the "The officer-of-the-day is directsnakes from Ireland, St. Patrick ed to fly an official 'shamrock-in is held in the highest esteem the-swamps' pennant; such pennant to fly from the port yardsam "Therefore, this vessel will sim- from sunrise to sunset on St. Patilarly pay homage to St. Patrick. rick's Day.

Any member of my command who "NOTE: All hands are remindis Irish, or part Irish, or anyone ed that Coast Guard regulations who would like to be (with the ex- prohibit the use of green beer on

# rreak Road Mishap Kills Mother, Son

SANDUSKY (P) - A freak acci- struck by an iron rail that swung tions are expected to continue to- dent five miles south of here on loose from a tractor-trailer, hit day in an effort to end the strike Ohio 250 Thursday claimed the the pavement and bounced through CLEVELAND P - The captain of 193 members of the Utility lives of Mrs. Binas Violet and her the windshield.

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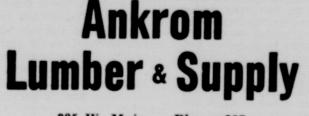
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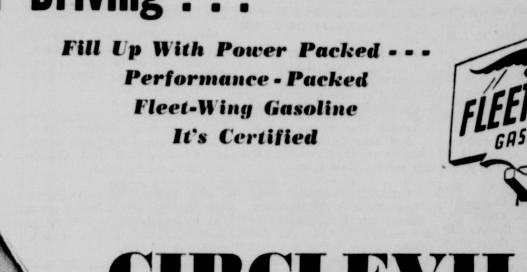
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out, and fell down before Him, 8:38, 39.
and with a loud voice said, What In Luke 10:1-2, we are told have I to do with Thee, Jesus, that the Lord appointed 70 men. Thou Son of God most high? I "and sent them two and two bebeseach Thee, torment me not. fore His face into every city and (For He had commanded the un- place, whither He Himself would clean spirit to come out of the come," and He said to them, "The For oftentimes it had harvest truly is great, but the caught him: and he was kept laborers are few: pray ye thereand with chains and in fetters; fore the Lord of the harvest, that and he brake the bands, and was He would send forth laborers into driven into the wilderness.)"- His harvest." Luke 8:27-29.

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p. m.; Youth Fellowship, Thurs-

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Rev. Jack Noble, Pastor

ice, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11

Emmett Chapel - Church serv-

Church Briefs

Senior Confirmation Class of First English Lutheran Church,

Ashville, will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday, Junior Confirmation

Members of the Evangelical

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ville, will attend the Youth Ralley

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> Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. R. E. Gonser, Pastor St. Paul - Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.: Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study. Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Pleasant View - Sunday school, day 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church

Christ and Christian Union Sunday School, 9:40 a m.; Wor a m. ship service, 10:30 a. m; Sunday | Springbank - Sunday school Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school,

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a m. Oakland - Sunday school, 9:45

South Perry - Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; Prayer meeting each Bethany - Sunday school, 10 class, 10:30 a. m.

a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Tarlton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Laurelville Church of God Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; Worsh'p service 10:30 a. m.; Evan Monday, Annual election of offigelistic service, 7:30 p m; Prayer cers will be held. service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Whisler Presbyterian Church The Rev. Harold Braden Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.,

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 10:45 a. m.;

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Sunday school, 10:30 a m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a m; Wor ship service, 10:30 a m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a m; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p m; Wednesday prayer meet ing. 8 p m.; Friday youth meet

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# Do Parents Have True Right To Play God, Doctor Asks

NEW YORK (P)-The door of my tus attached to one leg!

We put the child on the examining table and got the story that he had fallen off a swing at the nearby and had been called immediately. He rushed the boy up to me-the nearest doctor. I had never seen either the father or child

The little boy, Eddie, had a broken leg, a break in the thigh bone on the right side. Other than a few minor scratches this was the extent of his injury - bad enough of course, but quite repairable. The father calmed down when he was assured that his boy would be all right.

The kind of break Eddie had required that the leg be held in traction until the bones knit together. That means the foot and lower leg had to be pulled down and kept stretched out so the ends of the fractured bone would heal in a cannot be properly treated with a

I explained this to Eddie's father quite shaken up, took the child to work. the hospital, where the leg was X-rayed, then set and the neces- but it is crooked. It is shorter now time and Eddie would in the long the unbroken leg. Eddie is doomed run be as good as new. When a for life to lameness. child's leg is in traction he must of course stay in bed-he cannot

## Youth Rally Slated At First EUB

A Youth Rally of the Chillicothe - Circleville district EUB Youth will be held Saturday at Boy, 5, Has Tooth 7:30 p m. at Circleville's First Extracted from Ear Services first, second and fourth EUB Church.

Church Meacham, a popular teacher at Columbus Barrett some doing to extract a baby tooth High School, will be guest speak- from Ronald Tysver, 5. er. He is a member of the West- As he was zipping up his jacket, gate EUB Church in Columbus. Ronnie's hand slipped and struck led by John McRoberts, Pastor of ready-loose tooth, the Laurelville EUB Church. Youth of the Chillicothe Tyler in his ear. It stuck there. Memorial Church will lead the devotional period.

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D. | get about with that much appara-

office opened and a man entered Next day the doctor at the hos- report, State Auditor James A. Grange when they met Tuesday carrying a little boy about 5 years pital called me in great distress. Rhodes reports. old. The child was crying, obvious- Eddie's father had come to the ly in considerable pain. He was hospital and insisted upon taking examination substantiated charges in charge of the meeting. Approximuddy and disheveled. He had the boy home. A hospital is not a by Delma D. Harding, a member mately 21 members were present. been in an accident. The father jail; you cannot keep a patient of the Maysville board, that: was ashen white, trembling and gainst his will, nor a child A government surplus diesel gen- the delegates of the conservation Doctors can advise strongly in 1956 by the school district, was against removing the patient, can delivered to the packing plant of make the responsible person sign Carl Gibson, president of the minded members again of the playground. The father worked a statement that he is removing school board at that time, and an sewing contest. Mrs. Arthur Leist the patient against medical advice, engineer's transit, tripod and levbut more than that we doctors can- eling rod, all government surplus ia DeLong, Weta Mae and Betty not do.

medical care nor in hospitals. a Columbus warehouse. When he saw his injured little boy his fear won out over his religion BUC Payout Total and he brought the child to me. However, later, when he realized his boy would not die, his religious belief took over.

I went to Eddie's home to try to Bureau of Workmen's Compensahis child. Eddie was lying in bed and announced it has paid claims whimpering, his leg hurt now that amounting to nearly one billion the traction was removed and the dollars since 1913. broken fragments of bone rubbed against each other.

would not let Eddie return to the 680,466. straight line. This kind of a break hospital. He would care for him at home with prayer.

Was there any way we could force are received," he said. "About and made all the arrangements this man? I talked with the state for Eddie to go to the orthopedic health officer, with the medical so- processed daily. Hospital and medhospital. I put a temporary splint ciety, but we had no weapon but ical claims are paid within one on the leg and the father, still moral suasion and that didn't

Eventually Eddie's leg healed sary traction applied. The break than his left leg, and as he grows was clean, it would heal well in it will be increasingly shorter than

If Eddie had had smallpox or anything that would endanger others we could have forced his remaining in the hospital, but since the only damage was to Eddie himself, we could not protect him. Has the parent the moral right to do this to his child?

DICKINSON, N. D. (A) - It took

The recreational period will be his mouth, knocking out an al-

Awed at the tooth, Ronnie put it An ear specialist gave him an anesthetic and removed the tooth.



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against his will, nor a patient erator, valued at \$5,592 and bought camp. acquired by the school board, were The father belonged to a relig. sold to a private individual the "Blossomtime" accompanied by interchange Thursday, spewing ious cult that did not believe in same day they were received from Mrs. Leist.

# Nearing \$1 Billion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The State convince the father to let us cure tion began its 46th year this month

James L. Young, the bureau's administrator, said that last year The father was adamant, he payment of claims totaled \$68, "Lost time workmen's compen-

sation claims that are not disputed I did everything I could think of. are now paid the same day they 1,200 new claims are received and month or less and long delays of the past have been eliminated."

# Pickaway Grange Report

WASHINGTON GRANGE

evening at Washington Twp. Rhodes said Thursday special School. F. R. Lands, master, was

Mrs. Ralph DeLong, chairman of home economics committee, re- Frozen Turkeys Spew presented the program. Miss Lyd-Lou Leist presented the song Ohio Turnpike near the Maumee

Mrs. Lands presented "Do our Westbound lanes of the superand those around me," was pre- not hurt.

sented by Mrs. David Bolender. "Healthy living" was the theme An open discussion was held on "what can we as a grange do about health in our community."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkle. Miss Bess Creager and Walter

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. March 25 at the Washington Twp. School.

# Over Ohio Turnpike

TOLEDO (P) - A truck loaded with frozen turkeys upset on the the frozen fowl all over.

people eat at the first table, nu- highway were blocked off temtrition wise." "What can I do to porarily while the turkeys were protect the health of my family gathered up. The truck driver was

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# Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. R. E. Gonser, Pastor St. Paul - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 St. John - Worship service, 9:30 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.; Eva. m.; Lenten Service at Derby a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; angelistic Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study. Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Kingston Church of The Nazarene Pleasant View - Sunday school, day 7:30 p. m.

> Stoutsville Church Christ and Christian Union Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor Sunday School, 9:40 a m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m; Sunday Evangelistic service, 7:36 p. m.; 9:30 a m.

### Tariton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 Kingston - Church school 10 a m Sunday school, 10:30 a m Oakland - Sunday school, 9:45

South Perry - Sunday school, 9:30 a m., Prayer meeting each Ashville, will be held at 9 a. m.

Bethany - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Laurelville Church of God Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; Worling at the church at 7:30 p. m. ship service 10:30 a m.; Evan Monday, Annual election of offigelistic service, 7:30 p m; Prayer cers will be held. service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Whisler Presbyterian Church The Rev. Harold Braden Church services, 10 a. m.; Sun-

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Sunday school, 10:30 a m.; Wor ship service, 9:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a m; Wor ship service, 10:30 a m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a m; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p m; Wednesday prayer meet ing. 8 p m.; Friday youth meet

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# Do Parents Have True Right To Play God, Doctor Asks

NEW YORK &-The door of my tus attached to one leg! office opened and a man entered

We put the child on the examinhe had fallen off a swing at the playground. The father worked nearby and had been called immediately. He rushed the boy up to me-the nearest doctor. I had nev- not do. er seen either the father or child

The little boy, Eddie, had a broken leg, a break in the thigh bone on the right side. Other than a few minor scratches this was the extent of his injury - bad enough of course, but quite repairable. The father calmed down when he was assured that his boy would be all right.

The kind of break Eddie had required that the leg be held in traction until the bones knit together. That means the foot and lower leg had to be pulled down and kept stretched out so the ends of the fractured bone would heal in a cannot be properly treated with a home with prayer.

quite shaken up, took the child to work. the hospital, where the leg was Eventually Eddie's leg healed X-rayed, then set and the neces- but it is crooked. It is shorter now sary traction applied. The break than his left leg, and as he grows was clean, it would heal well in it will be increasingly shorter than time and Eddie would in the long the unbroken leg. Eddie is doomed run be as good as new. When a for life to lameness. child's leg is in traction he must of course stay in bed-he cannot

# Youth Rally Slated At First EUB

A Youth Rally of the Chillicothe . Circleville district EUB Youth will be held Saturday at 7:30 p m. at Circleville's First Extracted from Ear Services first, second and fourth EUB Church.

Church Meacham, a popular tea-High School, will be guest speak- from Ronald Tysver, 5. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. led by John McRoberts, Pastor of ready-loose tooth, the Laurelville EUB Church. Awed at the tooth, Ronnie put it Youth of the Chillicothe Tyler in his ear. It stuck there.

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D. | get about with that much appara-

Next day the doctor at the hoscarrying a little boy about 5 years pital called me in great distress. Rhodes reports. old. The child was crying, obvious- Eddie's father had come to the Rhodes said Thursday special School. F. R. Lands, master, was ly in considerable pain. He was hospital and insisted upon taking examination substantiated charges in charge of the meeting. Approxibeen in an accident. The father jail; you cannot keep a patient of the Maysville board, that:

> ious cult that did not believe in same day they were received from medical care nor in hospitals. a Columbus warehouse. When he saw his injured little boy his fear won out over his religion BUC Payout Total and he brought the child to me. However, later, when he realized his boy would not die, his religious belief took over.

the traction was removed and the dollars since 1913. broken fragments of bone rubbed against each other.

would not let Eddie return to the 680,466. straight line. This kind of a break hospital. He would care for him at

I did everything I could think of. I explained this to Eddie's father Was there any way we could force are received," he said. "About and made all the arrangements this man? I talked with the state for Eddie to go to the orthopedic health officer, with the medical sohospital. I put a temporary splint ciety, but we had no weapon but ical claims are paid within one

If Eddie had had smallpox or anything that would endanger others we could have forced his remaining in the hospital, but since the only damage was to Eddie himself, we could not protect him. Has the parent the moral right to do this to his child?

# Boy, 5, Has Tooth

DICKINSON, N. D. (A) - It took cher at Columbus Barrett some doing to extract a baby tooth

er. He is a member of the West- As he was zipping up his jacket, gate EUB Church in Columbus. Ronnie's hand slipped and struck The recreational period will be his mouth, knocking out an al-

p. m.; Youth Fellowship, Thurs- Memorial Church will lead the de- An ear specialist gave him an

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# Finding Is Made **Against Educators**

COLUMBUS A-Mishandling of government surplus property by the Maysville Local School District

muddy and disheveled. He had the boy home. A hospital is not a by Delma D. Harding, a member mately 21 members were present. was ashen white, trembling and gainst his will, nor a child A government surplus diesel gen- the delegates of the conservation against his will, nor a patient erator, valued at \$5,592 and bought camp. Doctors can advise strongly in 1956 by the school district, was ing table and got the story that against removing the patient, can delivered to the packing plant of make the responsible person sign Carl Gibson, president of the minded members again of the a statement that he is removing school board at that time, and an the patient against medical advice, engineer's transit, tripod and levbut more than that we doctors can- eling rod, all government surplus acquired by the school board, were Lou Leist presented the song Ohio Turnpike near the Maumee The father belonged to a relig. sold to a private individual the "Blossomtime" accompanied by interchange Thursday, spewing

# Nearing \$1 Billion

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-The State I went to Eddie's home to try to Bureau of Workmen's Compensaconvince the father to let us cure tion began its 46th year this month his child. Eddie was lying in bed and announced it has paid claims whimpering, his leg hurt now that amounting to nearly one billion

James L. Young, the bureau's administrator, said that last year The father was adamant, he payment of claims totaled \$68,

"Lost time workmen's compensation claims that are not disputed are now paid the same day they on the leg and the father, still moral suasion and that didn't month or less and long delays of the past have been eliminated."

# Pickaway Grange Report

WASHINGTON GRANGE

board is charged in an examiner's for the program of Washington report, State Auditor James A. Grange when they met Tuesday evening at Washington Twp. It was voted to give a donation to

Mrs. Ralph DeLong, chairman of home economics committee, re- Frozen Turkeys Spew sewing contest. Mrs. Arthur Leist presented the program. Miss Lydia DeLong, Weta Mae and Betty

and those around me," was pre- not hurt.

sented by Mrs. David Bolender. "Healthy living" was the theme An open discussion was held on "what can we as a grange do about health in our community.' Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkle, Miss Bess Creager and Walter Goodman.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. March 25 at the Washington Twp. School.

# Over Ohio Turnpike

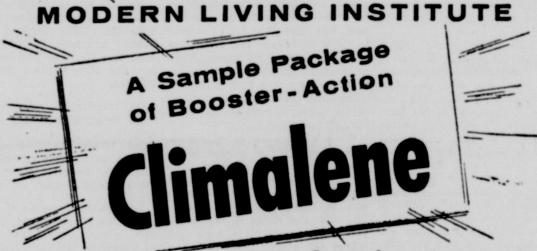
TOLEDO (P) - A truck loaded with frozen turkeys upset on the the frozen fowl all over.

Mrs. Lands presented "Do our Westbound lanes of the superpeople eat at the first table, nu- highway were blocked off temtrition wise." "What can I do to porarily while the turkeys were protect the health of my family gathered up. The truck driver was

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# Class AA List **Now Thinned** To 12 Teams

Cleveland East Tech. Zanesville Win To Stay in Contention

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio's Class AA high school basketball contingent is down to a dozen teams today. Half of them are unbeaten, setting the state for the finest state tournament in history. Cleveland East Tech, the state's

second-rated quintet in the final Associated Press poll, pushed its unbeaten string to 23 Thursday night with a resounding 85-55 victory over eighth-ranked Elyria (20-1) in the Berea regional tournament.

Zanesville's 1926 and 1955 state champions, third-ranked, kept pace with their 23rd consecutive conquest, 55-40, over Akron St. Vincent at Kent.

The victories sent East Tech into Saturday's regional finals against Columbus East (18-5), the 1951 state champion, and Zanesville against Cuyahoga Falls (16-6).

In the only other game played Thursday night, Class A Centralia came up with a basket in the final four seconds to nip Maysvile 64-63 at Athens. The victors ran their record to 20-5. The loss was the second for Maysville in 26 starts.

Unbeaten Columbus North (22-0) and Toledo Scott (20-0) tangle in one of tonight's headliners in Class AA at Marion. Scott is fourth-rated

in the state, and North is sixth. Middletown, gunning for its 75th (18-5) tonight at Cincinnati. The Middies, champs the last two years, are ranked first in the state.

The other Cincinnati game pits Dayton Fairview (16-7) against seventh-ranked Cincinnati St. Xavier, which has won 23 in a row.

plays the winner of the North-Scott tilt at Marion in Saturday's finals.

the survivors of 387 which started down the long tournament trail. Only one of the top 10 in Class A is still on deck. That's eighthranked Dixie of Montgomery County, which carries a 25-0 re- In SCOL Race cord into tonight's game with Ross Twp of Butler County (18-5) at

Northwestern of Holmes County, race. with a 25-0 mark, meets Columbiana at Canton. The colorful Clippers, 1947 state champions in the smaller school division, have a 15-6 21.3 mark in the same number of mark. The other Canton semi-finals contest has Dilonvale (16-9) meeting Hartford (25-1).

record, and with Newark St. Fran. Greenfield with a 13.3 mark. cis make up the only Class A regional repeaters from last year.

ner Saturday of tonight's game at Athens between Pleasantvile (20-

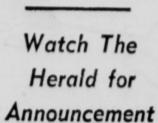
3) and Buchtel-York (23-1). Finals at all eight spots are four winners in each class advancing to next week's state tourrepresentatives of the eight qualifiers will meet here Sunday morning to make the pairings and complete other tournament arrange-

# Rookie Impressive In Redleg Trials

FORT MYERS, Fla. (P) - Vada Pinson, ambitious 19-year-old rookie who wants a steady job with the Cincinnati Redlegs, has gone all out in spring training for Manager Birdie Tebbetts.

Performance like his homer Thursday in the Reds' 7-3 exhibi-

> Something New! In Circleville At Circleville Hardware Of Course





SCORE SIDELINED-Herb Score, Cleveland's star hurler, and Mrs. Score minister to his swollen ankle, injured during gym exercises at the Indians' Tucson, Ariz., spring training camp. Injury kept Score out of first exhibition games against the San Francisco Giants.

# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday, March 14, 1958

# straight victory and its 23rd of the campaign, meets Chillicothe Children Chillicothe Chil Regional Finals

Underdog Centralia last night a bucket by sixth man, Elwood Two Cinderella teams, Mansfield continued playing the role of giant King, in the last four seconds. (14-8) and Lima (11-9), meet to- killer as it upset favored Mays- King was so excited after mak-

# The dozen Class AA teams are Bill Johnson

Johnson was lose behind with a time 30-27 as Maysville's slick ball Lemon's Elbow

for third with similar 15.6 aver- Centralia shot 44 per cent from

PARCHER and Mike Hosler scoring. Centralia's mammoth were named on the second all- Floyd Myers had 13. in scoring with a 9.3 average.

C. H. ended in a deadlock for night. Maysville ended its season league honors. Each team won six with a 24-2 record. and lost two. Circleville was second with a 4-4 mark, Hillsbord fourth with a 3-5 record and Greenfield last with a 1-7.

tion victory over Pittsburgh is help

ing his chances. Tebbetts says of Pinson: "Don" sell that kid short. I know he played in the Class C league (with Visalia of the California League last season but he looks like a nat ural, maybe another Robinson.

night at Toledo to determine which ville (South Zanesville) 64-63, with ing the winning two points he fainted in the middle of the Athens gymnasium as pandemonium reigned among Centralia fans.

The Bulldogs won on pure desire last night as the Maysville five entered the game overconfident and with 3:51 left in the game led by 11 points and made no effort to stall. With two minutes left Maysville still led by eight points, but Steve Rainer of Wilmington and sensational Bobby Shaw was in a Troy. The other Troy tilt sends Bill Johnson of Circleville ran hot streak and tallied 14 points in Arcanum's 1956 champions (21-2) away with the individual South the final quarter to close the maragainst Newark St. Francis (18-6). Central Ohio League cage scoring gin to set his stage for King's

final field goal. Rainer topped the league with | Centralia led 19-14 at the first a 24.1 average in eight games. quarter mark but trailed at half-

At the end of the third quarter Jon Parcher was the second Cir-Maysville had increased its lead Appears Healed cleville player in the top five. His to 47-39. Throughout the game At Lima the Class A schedule 14 point average was good for Maysville used a full court press is Hopewell-Loudon (24-2) vs Fort fourth place in the loop. Milt Bosthat didn't stop the Bulldogs as Jennings (18-5), and Ridgeville Worth of Hillsboro and Tom Shaw and little Bobby Dearth drib-Corners (23-4) vs Bucyrus Holmes-

The Bucyrus quintet has a 22-0 ages. Next high was Gary Polk of the field as Shaw had somewhat of an off night only shotting 40 Johnson was named to the SCOL per cent, meshing 12 of 29 at-All-Star team as were Rainer, tempts. Shaw tied Maysville's Centralia, following its win Swaim and Bosworth. Dave Nared Lawter for scoring honors with 30 Thursday night, will meet the win- of Wilmington was the fifth all- points. Maysville's Thomas potted 25 points and ace scorer Young had eight for the only Maysville

scheduled Saturday night, with the league five. Hosler ended 12th The Bulldogs committed 15 turn- son for seven seasons, but last seven on one hole. overs for the evening, loosing the year he won only six games. Johnson and Rainer paced the ball 12 times in the first half. Cennament here. Coaches and faculty loop scoring during most of the tralia is now 20-5 and will meet season. One of Rainer's best nights the winner of the Buchtel-York was against Circleville here when and Pleasantville game which will he blazed away for 3; points. be played tonight. The regional Wilmington and Washington, finals will be played Saturday

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	Whitsel	1	1	3
	Dearth	2	2	6
	Mettler	1	0	2
	King	1	2	4
-	marrison	3	0	6
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	Maysville	G	F	T
Ţ	Garrett	0	0	0
9	Lawter	11	8	30
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TUCSON, Ariz (A)-Bob Lemon,

whose newly mended right elbow

an operation last fall.

wrong with the elbow.

# Kecoras Set by Pro Cage League

NEW YORK (2) - The National Basketball Assn., which closed its regular season Wednesday, reported today 36 records were broken-14 more than during the 1955-56 season which was the previous high for revising the books.

George Yardley of Detroit and Boston's Bill Russell grabbed the scoring and rebound titles. Clyde Lovellette of Cincinnati collected 697 field goals, one more than George Mikan's 1950-51 standard with Minneapolis, in 68 games.

In scoring 2,001 points, an average of 27.8 for 72 games, Yardley cracked Mikan's mark of 1,932 also set in 1950-51. Yardley also attempted 808 free throws, breaking the 1952-53 record of 794 set by Philadelphia's Neil Johnston The Detroit star converted 655 free throws to crack the record of 625 set by Dolph Schayes of Syracuse in 1956-57.

Russell, in smashing every rebound record for season and game, was far ahead of the 1956-57 marks set by Maurice Stokes, with Rochester, before the franchise moved to Cincinnati this season. Russell had 1,564 rebounds to 1,256 for Stokes, and his new mark of 22.7 per game compared with

Stokes' old record of 17.4. New York, which didn't make the playoffs, set seven offensive records. The Knicks scored 8,068 points, breaking Boston's 1955-56 mark of 7,632.

### may have some bearing on where Hawkins Sets Pace the Ceveland Indians finish in the In Pensacola Open American League pennant race, is

doing his first real throwing since PENSACOLA, Fla. (A) - Fred After a vigorous workout Thurs- Hawkins, playing the best golf of day, Lemon was smiling happily. his 10-year pro career, was the He had wound up with curves and pace-setter in today's second sliders that would have caused round of the \$15,000 Pensacola considerable pain if anything were Open tournament.

The veteran from El Paso, Tex., The 37-year-old Lemon regis- moved out in front Thursday with tered 20 or more victories a sea- a six-under-par 66, despite a fat Hawkins had collected seven

birdies on the first 13 holes. Only winners of major PGA birdies Hawkins had for the round PGA officials said the nine tournaments are qualified to tee were the most scored on a single off in the \$40,000 Tournament of round since the start of the winter versaments. Champions at Las Vegas, Nev.

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# Class AA List **Now Thinned** To 12 Teams

Cleveland East Tech. Zanesville Win To Stay in Contention

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio's Class AA high school basketball contingent is down to a dozen teams today. Half of them are unbeaten, setting the state for the finest state tournament in history.

Cleveland East Tech, the state's second-rated quintet in the final Associated Press poll, pushed its unbeaten string to 23 Thursday night with a resounding 85-55 victory over eighth-ranked Elyria (20-1) in the Berea regional tour-

Zanesville's 1926 and 1955 state champions, third-ranked, kept pace with their 23rd consecutive conquest, 55-40, over Akron St. Vin-

The victories sent East Tech into Saturday's regional finals against Columbus East (18-5), the 1951 state champion, and Zanesville against Cuyahoga Falls (16-6).

In the only other game played Thursday night, Class A Centralia came up with a basket in the final four seconds to nip Maysvile 64-63 at Athens. The victors ran their record to 20-5. The loss was the second for Maysville in 26 starts.

Unbeaten Columbus North (22-0) and Toledo Scott (20-0) tangle in one of tonight's headliners in Class AA at Marion. Scott is fourth-rated in the state, and North is sixth. Middletown, gunning for its 75th

straight victory and its 23rd of the campaign, meets Chillicothe (18-5) tonight at Cincinnati. The Middies, champs the last two years, are ranked first in the state. The other Cincinnati game pits Dayton Fairview (16-7) against seventh-ranked Cincinnati St. Xavier, which has won 23 in a row.

plays the winner of the North-Scott

tilt at Marion in Saturday's finals. The dozen Class AA teams are the survivors of 387 which started down the long tournament trail.

A is still on deck. That's eighthranked Dixie of Montgomery County, which carries a 25-0 record into tonight's game with Ross Twp of Butler County (18-5) at against Newark St. Francis (18-6). Central Ohio League cage scoring gin to set his stage for King's H.

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scheduled Saturday night, with the four winners in each class ad- in scoring with a 9.3 average. vancing to next week's state tournament here. Coaches and faculty representatives of the eight qualifiers will meet here Sunday morning to make the pairings and complete other tournament arrange-

# Rookie Impressive In Redleg Trials

FORT MYERS, Fla. (F) - Vada Pinson, ambitious 19-year-old ing his chances. rookie who wants a steady job with the Cincinnati Redlegs, has gone all out in spring training for played in the Class C league (with Manager Birdie Tebbetts. Performance like his homer

Thursday in the Reds' 7-3 exhibi-

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SCORE SIDELINED-Herb Score, Cleveland's star hurler, and Mrs. Score minister to his swollen ankle, injured during gym exercises at the Indians' Tucson, Ariz., spring training camp. Injury kept Score out of first exhibition games against the

# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday, March 14, 1958

# **Bulldogs Gain** Regional Finals

Two Cinderella teams, Mansfield continued playing the role of giant King, in the last four seconds. (14-8) and Lima (11-9), meet to- killer as it upset favored Mays- King was so excited after mak-

# Bill Johnson Only one of the top 10 in Class Takes Second In SCOL Race

21.3 mark in the same number of

cleville player in the top five. His to 47-39. Throughout the game At Lima the Class A schedule 14 point average was good for Maysville used a full court press is Hopewell-Loudon (24-2) vs Fort fourth place in the loop. Milt Bos- that didn't stop the Bulldogs as Jennings (18-5), and Ridgeville worth of Hillsboro and Tom Shaw and little Bobby Dearth drib-Corners (23-4) vs Bucyrus Holmes. Swaim of Washington C. H. tied bled through it. for third with similar 15.6 aver- Centralia shot 44 per cent from

Finals at all eight spots are were named on the second all- Floyd Myers had 13. league five. Hosler ended 12th The Bulldogs committed 15 turn-

> was against Circleville here when and Pleasantville game which will he blazed away for 3; points. be played tonight. The regional Wilmington and Washington, finals will be played Saturday C. H. ended in a deadlock for night. Maysville ended its season league honors. Each team won six with a 24-2 record. and lost two. Circleville was sec-

ond with a 4-4 mark, Hillsboro fourth with a 3-5 record and Greenfield last with a 1-7.

tion victory over Pittsburgh is help-

Tebbetts says of Pinson: "Don't sell that kid short. I know he Visalia of the California League) last season but he looks like a natural, maybe another Robinson."

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TUCSON, Ariz A-Bob Lemon,

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The Bulldogs won on pure desire ast night as the Maysville five enlast night as the Maysville five entered the game overconfident and with 3:51 left in the game led by 11 points and made no effort to stall. With two minutes left Maysville still led by eight points, but Steve Rainer of Wilmington and sensational Bobby Shaw was in a Troy. The other Troy tilt sends Bill Johnson of Circleville ran hot streak and tallied 14 points in Arcanum's 1956 champions (21.2) away with the individual South the final quarter to close the mar-

final field goal.

handling paid off. At the end of the third quarter Jon Parcher was the second Cir- Maysville had increased its lead

The Bucyrus quintet has a 22-0 ages. Next high was Gary Polk of the field as Shaw had somewhat doing his first real throwing since of an off night only shotting 40 Johnson was named to the SCOL per cent, meshing 12 of 29 at-All-Star team as were Rainer, tempts. Shaw tied Maysville's Centralia, following its win Swaim and Bosworth. Dave Nared Lawter for scoring honors with 30 Thursday night, will meet the win- of Wilmington was the fifth all- points. Maysville's Thomas potted 25 points and ace scorer Young considerable pain if anything were Open tournament. had eight for the only Maysville PARCHER and Mike Hosler scoring. Centralia's mammoth

overs for the evening, loosing the Johnson and Rainer paced the ball 12 times in the first half. Cenloop scoring during most of the tralia is now 20-5 and will meet season. One of Rainer's best nights the winner of the Buchtel-York

Centralia	G	F	T
Myers	6	1	13
Shaw	12	6	30
Whitsel	1	1	3
Dearth	2	2	6
Mettler	1	0	2
King	1	2	4
Harrison	3	0	6
Total	26	12	64
Maysville	G	F	T
Garrett	0	0	0
Lawter	11	8	30
Young	2	4	8
Thomas	10	5	25
Hoff	0	0	01
Total	23	17	63
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Flierl	153	129	126	408	Handicap	130	130	130	390
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McGuire	87	96	132	315	Actual Total	122	143	216	481
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V. McGregor	123	150	116	389	Happeney	137	118	116	371
. Clark	125	103	103	331	Dr. Moore	157	126	178	461
. Trecker	113	127	124	364	B. Dietrich	157	170	163	490
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# Set by Pro Cage League

NEW YORK (2) - The National Basketball Assn., which closed its regular season Wednesday, reported today 36 records were broken-14 more than during the 1955-56 season which was the previous high for revising the books.

George Yardley of Detroit and Boston's Bill Russell grabbed the scoring and rebound titles. Clyde Lovellette of Cincinnati collected 697 field goals, one more than George Mikan's 1950-51 standard

with Minneapolis, in 68 games. In scoring 2,001 points, an average of 27.8 for 72 games, Yardley cracked Mikan's mark of 1,932 ference's payoff tournament. also set in 1950-51. Yardley also attempted 808 free throws, break-ranking, if any, and records: ing the 1952-53 record of 794 set by Philadelphia's Neil Johnston. The Detroit star converted 655 Durelle-Anthony free throws to crack the record of 625 set by Dolph Schayes of Syracuse in 1956-57.

Russell, in smashing every rebound record for season and game, was far ahead of the 1956-57 marks set by Maurice Stokes, with Rochester, before the franchise moved to Cincinnati this season. Russell had 1,564 rebounds to

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### whose newly mended right elbow may have some bearing on where Hawkins Sets Pace the Ceveland Indians finish in the In Pensacola Open American League pennant race, is

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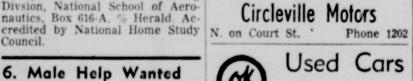
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# 31. Poultry & Eggs

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5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Last Gangster" (10) Early Show "Jesse James at Bay"; (6) The Buccanneers

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Johnny Mack Brown; (10) Popeye Theater 6:30- (4) News; (6) Johnny

Mack Brown; (10) Sky 6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum Sports 6:45- (4) NBC News

6:55- (6) Joe Hill Headlines 7:00— (4) Outdoor Guide; (6) O'Henry Playhouse; (10) News-Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards

7:30-(4) Truth or Consequences; (6) Rin Tin Tin; (10) Gray Ghost 8:00- (4) Court of Last Resort;

(6) Jim Bowie; (10) Track-8:30— (4) Life of Riley; (6) Colt

.45; (10) Zane Grey The-9:00- (4) M-Squad; (6) Frank Sinatra Show; (10) Phil

Silvers Show 9:30- (4) The Thin Man with Peter Lawford; (6) Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: (10) Playhouse of Stars

with Paul Douglas 10:00- (4) Fights-Yvon Durelle vs. Tony Anthony; (6) Walter Winchell File; (10)

thony; (6) Sheriff of Cochise; (10) Person to Person visits Jona-Edward Bennett Williams

"Calling Dr. Death"; (10) News-Pepper

ion"; (10) Movie -"The

sters"; (10) Movie "Hangover Square"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given all interested persons of a public hearing of an Ordinance rezoning the part of the City of Circleville, Ohio bounded and described the Empress' 11:30— (10) Bowling — Stan Gifford vs. Ed Brosius

as follows:

In the City of Circleville, Ohio, beginning at a point located at the northwest corner of Hargus Creek and North Pickaway Street; thence North along the west boundry line of North Pickawiy Street to the south boundry line of Krimmel Alley; thence west along the south boundry line of Krimmel Alley to the east boundry line of Spring Alley; thence south along the east AND DOUBLE RESIDENTIAL SINGLE
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TO "C— COMMERCIAL DISTRICT".
AND TO CHANGE, ALTER AND MAKE THE "ZONE MAP" OF SAID CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, CONFORM TO THIS NEW CLASSIFICATION.

Love"

2:30— (10) Cities of Progress
3:00— (4) Schiff Hour; (10) Columbus Churches
5:15— (6) Union Talk
3:30— (6) Movie "Fashions" (10)

22 Bred Heifers

4 Cows

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Duality' Sale

Cary of Circleville, New Classification of certain territory within the boundry of the City of Circleville, has been proposed and this Ordinance for change shall be submitted to the Planning Commission of said city for approval, disapproval or suggestions as provided in Section 21 of Ordinance No. 3720, passed September 18, 1951 by Council of this City and recorded in Book F Page 604 of Records of Ordinances on file in said City Clerk's Office, and further action of City Planning Commission has been hereinafter stated.

BE IT OPPAINTED BY THE COUNCIL Officiances on file in said City Clerk's Office, and further action of City-Planning Commission has been hereinafter stated.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO, TO-WIT: Section 1. The classification of "A-Residential single or double residences" for the following bounded and described part of the City of Circleville: in the City of Circleville: in the City of Circleville: Ohio, beginning at a point located at the northwest corner of Hargus Creek a nd North Pickaway Street, thence north along the west boundry line of North Pickaway Street to the south boundry line of Krimmel Alley; thence west along the south boundry line of Krimmel Alley; thence south along the east boundry line of Spring Alley extended to the north bank of Hargus Creek, thence east along the meanders of the north bank of Hargus Creek, thence east along the meanders of the place of beginning, containing nine (9) attended to the north bank of Hargus Creek to place of beginning, containing nine (9) attended and defined in Section 7 of said Ordinance No. 3720. Section 2. The Planning Commission is hereby ordered and directed to have an engineer or map-maker change, alter and amended to "C-Commercial District" as designated Section 3 of Ordinance No. 3720. Section 2. The Planning Commission is hereby ordered and directed to have an engineer or map-maker change, alter and amended to "C-Commercial District" as designated Section 3 of Ordinance No. 3720. Section 2. The Planning Commission is hereby ordered and directed to have an engineer or map-maker change, alter and amended to "C-Commercial District" as designated Section 3 of Ordinance No. 3720. Section 2. The Planning Commission is hereby ordered and directed to have an engineer or map-maker change, alter and amended to "C-Commercial District" as designated Section 3 of Ordinance No. 3720. Section 2. The Planning Commission is hereby ordered and defined in Section 7 of said Ordinarce, together with the recommendations of the City of Circleville, Ohio, will be

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

Movie "On with the Show (10) Lone Ranger :30- (4) Report to the People; (10) Popeye Theater

1:45- (4) News & Previews; (10) News Comment 1:50- (10) Ohio Story 1:55— (4) Capital Capsules

Boston 2:30- (6) Gene's Canteen 3:00- (6) Gene's Canteen 3:30- (6) Bowling with Carmon hibition starts. Salvino vs. Tony Linde-

Casper vs. Billy Maxwell 5:00 -(6) Paul Winchell; (10)

NIT 5:30- (6) Looney Tune Theater; (10) 20th Century- Nurrenberg Trials

6:00- (6) Movie "The Awful Truth"; (10) NIT 6:15- (4) Farm Newsreel 6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride;

(6) Movie "Craig's Wife"; (10) Leave it to Beaver-7:00- (10) Honeymooners 7:30- (4) People are Funny;

(10) Perry Mason; (6) (6) Dick Clark Show 8:00-.(4) Perry Como; (6) Country Music Jubilee (10) Perry Mason

-(4) Perry Como; (6) Country Music with Red Foley; (10) Dick and the Duchess than Winters and Lawyer 9:00- (4) Club Oasis with Dean Martin; (6) Lawrence

Welk; (10) Oh, Susanna - (4) Gisele MacKenzie Show; (6) Lawrence Welk: (10) Have Gun, Will Travel 11:15- (4) Movie - "Dark Delus- 10:00- (4) Amateur Hour with Ted Mack; (6) Mike Wallace interviews Os-

car Hammerstein; (10) Gun Smoke (4) Hit Parade; (6) Movie "The Lady Takes a Sailor"; (10) Hawkeye

11:00- (4) News with Crum; (10) Hitchcock Presents 11:15- (4) Movie "Remember" 11:15- (4) Movie "Rasputin and

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Sunday

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1:00- (4) Movie- "Abe Lincoln in Illinois; (6) Movie-"The Awful Truth"; (10) Columbus Town Meeting 2:00- (10) Laughland

2:15- (6) Movie "Her Majesty

3:30- (6) Movie "Fashions" (10) Count of Monte Cristo 4:00- (4) Wide Wide World; (10) Movie "Beachhead"

4:30- (10) Stu Erwin 4:45- (6) News 5:00- (6) Texas Rangers

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Time"; (10) Norman Dohn 11:30- (10) Movie "It's A Plea-

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The Circleville Herold, Friday, March 14, 1958 11 bles by Andy Pafko, Johnny Lo-Notre Dame '5'

# Ol' Case Is Boiling Mad; 1:00- (4) Dan Dee Derby; (6) His Yankees Aren't Hitting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | In commenting on the \$45 bill Aside to the Milwaukee fan who he received from a tree nursery a pair of singles.

Hockey- New York vs. The American League champs wants to pay for it."

4:00- (6) All Star Golf with Billy ron and Gil McDougald. "Be the third inning. ready to work by the weekend,"

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Aside to the Milwaukee ian who he received to sent a weeping willow tree to New in Wisconsin for "one weeping hit a three-run homer and led York Yankee Manager Casey willow delivered at Glendale, Calif. (Stengel's home)," Casey It made Ol' Casey mad. But said, "The guy who pulled the that's not the only reason Stengel joke is going to find it expensive, 2:00- (4) NBA Basketball-First is angry. His Yankees need some because the willow goes right

dropped a 1-0 verdict to the Bos- The Yankees managed only six After the game, Stengel alerted ton, a long single to left center in the 14th enabled St. Louis to team. Tiger hitters have led the regulars Hank Bauer, Bill Skow- after Sammy White's double in nip the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

Milwaukee raked Johnny Podres

The San Francisco Giants clobbered the Chicago Cubs 13-2 be-

Cincinnati to a 7-3 triumph over Pittsburgh; rookie Bob Shaw pitched six sparkling innings as Detroit beat Kansas City 8-6; Min-Round Playoffs; (10) Pro- willows with base hits in them. back unless the New York club nie Minoso's third-inning double drove in the only runs as Cleve- It ranks No. 8 nationally. land blanked Baltimore 2-0; Washton Red Sox for their fifth loss hits off Frank Sullivan, George ington clubbed Jack Sanford for and third whitewashing in six ex- Susce and Al Schroll. Billy Con- eight runs in whipping Philadelsolo got the winning hit for Bos. phia 9-1; and Gene Green's single

a four-run outburst by the Braves Labeled 'Terrific' in the second inning. Filipe Montemayor homered for Los An-

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- LOT I -1 Red Frieze Tapestry and Maple Occasional Chair; 2 10:30- (4) Fights-Durelle vs. An-

Maple End Tables; 1 Maple Corner Table; 1 Maple Coffee Table; 1 Motorola 17" FM Walnut Television; 1 Spicer Gas Heating Stove; 1 Red Tapestry and Maple Easy Chair; 15-pc. Chrome Dinette Set; 1 Peerless Gas Heating Stove; 1 Brown Tapestry Simmons Chair Bed; 1 Kelvinator 7 cu. 10:45- (4) Comment ft. Electric Refrigerator; 1 Florence Gas Range; 1 RCA 11:00- (4) News; (6) Movie- 9:30- (4) Gisele MacKenzie Victor Radio; 1 White Metal Cabinet; 3-pc. Bedroom Suite; 1 Cedar Chest.

- LOT II -2-pc. Living Room Suite; 2 Limed Oak End Tables; 5-pc

Chrome Dinette Set; 1 Gas Heater; 1 Singer Sewing Ma- 11:10- (10) TV Weatherman; (4) chine; 1 Blond Chest of Drawers; 1 Bendix Radio and Phonograph Combination; 19 cu. ft. Servel Gas Refrigerator; 11:15- (4) Movie - "The Huck- 10:-1 Limed Oak Coffee Table; 1 Walnut Rocker; 1 Walnut Desk and Chair; 1 Walnut Buffet; 1 Walnut Dresser; 2-pc Blond Bedroom Suite; Whitehouse Gas Range.

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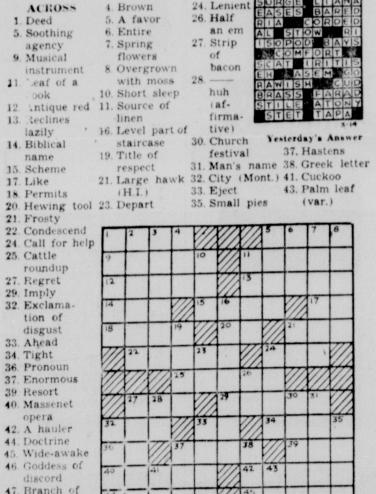
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# Daily Television Schedule

Saturday Denotes Color Telecast Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast Bold Type

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Last Gangster" (10) Early Show "Jesse James at Bay"; (6) The Buccanneers

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Johnny Mack Brown; (10) Popeye Theater

6:30- (4) News; (6) Johnny Mack Brown; (10) Sky King 6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum Sports

6:45- (4) NBC News 6:55- (6) Joe Hill Headlines 7:00- (4) Outdoor Guide; (6) O'Henry Playhouse; (10)

News-Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30-(4) Truth or Consequences; (6) Rin Tin Tin; (10) Gray Ghost

8:00- (4) Court of Last Resort; (6) Jim Bowie; (10) Track- 5:00 -(6) Paul Winchell; (10) soon.

.45; (10) Zane Grey The-

9:00- (4) M-Squad; (6) Frank Sinatra Show; (10) Phil Silvers Show

9:30- (4) The Thin Man with Peter Lawford: (6) Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer; (10) Playhouse of Stars 7:00- (10) Honeymooners with Paul Douglas

10:00- (4) Fights-Yvon Durelle vs. Tony Anthony; (6) Walter Winchell File; (10)

thony; (6) Sheriff of Cochise; (10) Person to Person visits Jonathan Winters and Lawyer Edward Bennett Williams

"Calling Dr. Death"; (10) News-Pepper

ion"; (10) Movie -"The More the Merrier' Weather

sters": (10) Movie "Hangover Square"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING the City of Circleville, Ohio, be-ing at a point located at the north-corner of Hargus Creek and North west corner of Hargus Creek and North Pickaway Street; thence North along the west boundry line of North Pickawiy Street to the south boundry line of Krimmel Alley; thence west along the south boundry line of Krimmel Alley; thence south along the east boundry line of Spring Alley; thence south along the east boundry line of oring Alley extended to the north bar of Hargus Creek; thence east along the meanders of the north bank of Hargus Creek to the place of beginning, containing nine (9) acres, more or less, according to the acres, more or less, according to the attached and made a part hereof.
FROM "A— RESIDENTIAL SINGLE
AND DOUBLE RESIDENTS" AND DOUBLE RESIDENTS"
TO "C— COMMERCIAL DISTRICT".
AND TO CHANGE, ALTER AND
MAKE THE "ZONE MAP" OF SAID
CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, CONFORM TO THIS NEW CLASSIFICA-

That whereas, a proposed change in classification of certain territory within the boundry of the City of Circleville, has been proposed and this Ordinance for change shall be submitted to the Planning Commission of said city for approval, disapproval or suggestions as provided in Section 21 of Ordinance No. 3720, passed September 18, 1951 by Council of this City and recorded in Book F Page 604 of Records of Ordinances on file in said City Clerk's Office, and further action of City Planning Commission has been hereinafter stated. ordinances on file in said City Clerk's Office, and further action of City Planning Commission has been hereinafter stated.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO, TO.WIT: Sction 1. The classification of "A-Residential single or double residences" for the following bounded and described part of the City of Circleville. Ohio, beginning at a point located at the northwest corner of Hargus Creek and North Pickaway Street, thence north along the west boundry line of North Pickaway Street to the south boundry line of Krimmel Alley, thence south along the east boundry line of Spring Alley, thence south along the east boundry line of Spring Alley, thence ast along the meanters of the morth bank of Hargus Creek, thence east along the meanters of the morth bank of Hargus Creek, thence east along the meanters of the morth bank of Hargus Creek to the place of beginning, containing nine (9) acres, more or less, is hereby changed, altered and amended to "C—Commercial District" as designated Section 3 of Ordinance No. 3720.
Section 2. The Planning Commission is hereby ordered and directed to have an engineer or map-maker change, alter and amend the "Zoning Map" of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to conform to Section 1 hereof as to change from Class A to Class C as defined by Section 3 of Ordinance No. 3720.
Said hearing will be held in the Council Chamber of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at Sciol P, M. April 8, 1958.
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THAT SINKING FEELING

1:00- (4) Dan Dee Derby: (6) Movie "On with the Show" (10) Lone Ranger

:30- (4) Report to the People (10) Popeye Theater 1:45- (4) News & Previews; (10) News Comment

1:50- (10) Ohio Story 1:55- (4) Capital Capsules Hockey- New York vs. Boston

2:30- (6) Gene's Canteen 3:00- (6) Gene's Canteen 3:30- (6) Bowling with Carmon hibition starts. Salvino vs. Tony Linde-

4:30- (4) TBA; (10) NIT Tour-

NIT 8:30- (4) Life of Riley; (6) Colt 5:30- (6) Looney Tune Theater; (10) 20th Century- Nurrenberg Trials 6:00- (6) Movie "The Awful

> Truth"; (10) NIT 6:15- (4) Farm Newsreel 6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride; (6) Movie "Craig's Wife"; (10) Leave it to Beaver-

7:30- (4) People are Funny; (10) Perry Mason; (6) (6) Dick Clark Show 8:00-.(4) Perry Como; (6)

Country Music Jubilee (10) Perry Mason 8:30 -(4) Perry Como; (6) Country Music with Red Foley: (10) Dick and the Duchess 9:00- (4) Club Oasis with Dean

Martin; (6) Lawrence Show; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Have Gun, Will Travel 11:15- (4) Movie - "Dark Delus- 10:00- (4) Amateur Hour with

> Ted Mack; (6) Mike Wallace interviews Oscar Hammerstein; (10) Gun Smoke (4) Hit Parade; (6) Movie "The Lady Takes a Sail-

or"; (10) Hawkeye 11:00- (4) News with Crum; (10) Hitchcock Presents 11:15- (4) Movie "Remember"

11:15- (4) Movie "Rasputin and the Empress" Notice is hereby given all interested persons of a public hearing of an Ordinance rezoning the part of the City of Circleville, Ohio bounded and described the Empress' 11:30— (10) Bowling — Stan Gifford vs. Ed Brosius ford vs. Ed Brosius SUNDAY)

12:00- (6) Shock

Sunday **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** 

1:00- (4) Movie- "Abe Lincoln in Illinois; (6) Movie-"The Awful Truth"; (10) Columbus Town Meeting 2:00- (10) Laughland

2:15- (6) Movie "Her Majesty Love" 2:30- (10) Cities of Progress

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3:00- (4) Schiff Hour; (10) Columbus Churches 3:15- (6) Union Talk

3:30— (6) Movie "Fashions" (10) Count of Monte Cristo 4:00- (4) Wide Wide World; (10) Movie "Beachhead" 4:30- (10) Stu Erwin

4:45- (6) News 5:00- (6) Texas Rangers Conquest

5:30- (4) Movie "A Tale of Two Cities"; (6) Cisco Kid

Robert J. Shadley Clerk of Council 11:30— (10) Movie "It's A Plea-sure"

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# Ol' Case Is Boiling Mad; His Yankees Aren't Hitting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | In commenting on the \$45 bill Aside to the Milwaukee fan who he received from a tree nursery sent a weeping willow tree to New in Wisconsin for "one weeping

The American League champs wants to pay for it."

4:00- (6) All Star Golf with Billy ron and Gil McDougald. "Be the third inning Casper vs. Billy Maxwell ready to work by the weekend," Milwaukee raked Johnny Podres Gulfstream Park, a horse racing

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York Yankee Manager Casey willow delivered at Glendale, Calif. (Stengel's home)," Casey It made Ol' Casey mad. But said, "The guy who pulled the that's not the only reason Stengel joke is going to find it expensive, 2:00- (4) NBA Basketball-First is angry. His Yankees need some because the willow goes right Round Playoffs; (10) Pro- willows with base hits in them. back unless the New York club nie Minoso's third-inning double dropped a 1-0 verdict to the Bos- The Yankees managed only six

and third whitewashing in six ex- Susce and Al Schroll. Billy Con- eight runs in whipping Philadelsolo got the winning hit for Bos- phia 9-1; and Gene Green's single After the game, Stengel alerted ton, a long single to left center in the 14th enabled St. Louis to regulars Hank Bauer, Bill Skow- after Sammy White's double in nip the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

he told the tender-armed trio. for six runs in the first two in-"We gotta win a ball game pretty nings as the Braves defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-2. Dou-

Montemayor homered for Los An-

The San Francisco Giants clobbered the Chicago Cubs 13-2 bea pair of singles.

In other games, Roy McMillan hit a three-run homer and led Cincinnati to a 7-3 triumph over Pittsburgh; rookie Bob Shaw pitched six sparkling innings as Detroit beat Kansas City 8-6; Min- tor Moose Krause calls it the findrove in the only runs as Cleve- It ranks No. 8 nationally. land blanked Baltimore 2-0; Washton Red Sox for their fifth loss hits off Frank Sullivan, George ington clubbed Jack Sanford for

opened in 1944.

### The Circleville Herold, Friday, March 14, 1958 11 bles by Andy Pafko, Johnny Lo- Notre Dame '5' Labeled 'Terrific' a four-run outburst by the Braves in the second inning. Filipe

LEXINGTON, Ky. (A) - Notre Dame has been fingered as the top target in the NCAA Midwest regional basketball playoffs, hind the slugging f Daryl Spen- which Kentucky Coach Adolph cer, who had two home runs and Rupp says may produce the NCAA

champ. Coach Branch McCracken of Indiana, which faces Notre Dame in the regional opener tonight, tagged

the Irish as "terrific."

And Notre Dame Athletic Direcest Irish team in 20 to 25 years.

The Detroit Tigers boast more individual batting champions than any other major league baseball team. Tiger hitters have led the American League 20 times.

Middleweights Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale drew boxing's largest indoor gate at Chicago Stadium in 1947. The gate: \$421,000.





FIRST SHIPMENT - Burl Wiggins, 232 Eastmore Ave., construction foreman for the Ohio Consoliated Telephone Co., in dark shirt, is shown guiding new automatic dial equipment into the second story of the new Circleville telephone building. It was the first of three shipments of equipment which will give Circleville an automatic dial

which is scheduled for the fourth

CINCINNATI (A)-A plea of self-

defendant, "bleeding profuse-

The judge said evidence showed

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Livestock Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Wilbur

West Virginia, Kentucky and In-

All officers were re-elected. They

include Lester J. Utz of New Wash-

ington, Ohio, president; William

Hoewischer of Sidney, Ohio, second

vice president, and Forest E. Ket-

urer and general manager.

17, Nov. 25.

quarter of the year.

# New Dial Telephone Gear Arrives for Installation

Another major step in the million dollar expansion and improvement program, to establish a new fully modern dial telephone system in Circleville, began this shipments of new automatic switweek as the first shipment of the ching equipment, manufactured new automatic switching equip- by the Automatic Electric Comment arrived here. It was an pany of Chicago, due to arrive in nounced today by Harold W. Mil- Circleville within the next few ler, district commercial manager months. of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.

ing will be installed on the second floor of the Circleville cen-tral office building in prepara-

# Price Support Freeze Seen Complicated

WASHINGTON (A) - Action than 1957 levels probably would new switching equipment immediately Millon concluded farmer. But it was our duty to pro- of the country's top pattern de- of the dart falls at your natural the \$750 million acreage reserve

phase of the soil bank program. Self-Defense OKd The Senate passed a bill Thursday which would set the 1957 lev- In Cincy Slaying

It would raise the price support for wheat from the announced defense in a street fight has won from production this year in re-

But a boost of 22 cents a bushel ly from a scalp wound, had reain the wheat support rate might sonable ground to be and was in well lead many of these farmers fear of . . . the loss of his life." to protest that they would not have idled that amount of land at least three young men, includhad they known the support would ing Carl Lee Levell, 14, who was have been \$2. The soil bank land killed, engaged in a fight with retirement rate for wheat was based on the \$1.78 figure.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson called attention to this situation Thursday in criticizing legislation to freeze price supports.

Department officials said the government would be under moral obligation to raise the soil bank Clauss of McComb, Ohio, Thurspayment rates on wheat to put day was elected to the board of them in line with the higher wheat trustees of the Producers Livesupports if the latter were re- stock Assn., which operates in Ohio

### Glasgow, Scotland, Chief To Visit Ohio

CLEVELAND (#)-The Lord Provost of Glasgow, Scotland, arrives in Cleveland on Monday for a two- ner of Columbus, secretary-treasday tour of manufacturing plants.

The Rt. Honorable Andrew Hood will visit New York, Philadelphia and Niagara Falls before arriving now 46 years old, lost his title of to recruit more people into dietet- vise that if you plan to sew a thony Celebrezze will present him daughter of a commoner, he tance and other fields.

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with "Violin" in New York. "Never again will I play so long in New York," he declared, and he gave theater parties as the rea-The parties work thusly: the

the theater."

producers sell the entire house for a performance to a charity, which in turn sells the tickets to patrons at upped prices. The show backers are thus insured a certain return before the show opens. "I suppose they are considered

**Noel Coward** 

Kill' Theater

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Noel Coward

s making his first appearance in Hollywood, and he's a happy es-

capee from New York theater parties, which he says "are killing

Coward is playing nightly at the

Huntington Hartford Theater, al-

ternating in his own plays, "Present Laughter" and "Nude With

Violin.' 'He came here from a San

Francisco run after three months

Says Parties

economically necessary," Coward remarked, "but the parties are killing the theater. People come to see plays because of charity, not to see a good show. And there "In three months in New York, I had only six or eight audiences

play light comedy to people who resent paying \$50 for a pair of tickets to see you. They defy you to be funny. "I went to a matinee of 'Time Remembered' and saw the mag- the O. M. Scott Co., Marysville. nificent Helen Hayes pulling every trick she knew to get laughs. She

got nothing. I felt like wandering

among the audience with a base-

that I considered good. You can't

### U.S. Marshal tion of the change over to dial Confiscates Medic's Auto This is the first of three major

CANTON, Ohio (P)-The U. S. marshal's office in Cleveland has confiscated the automobile of a The central office building here wheat acreage allotments.

The automatic switch- said, to accommodate the new bile belonging to Dr. P. Schott has been doubled in size, Miller switching and switchboard equip- Whiteleather of nearby Minerva ment which involves an expendi-brought a polite exchange Thursture of more than \$432,000 and will day.

take up the major portion of the Dr. Whiteleather, president of the Independent Farmers of Ohio Miller explained the new equip- and a staunch opponent of federal ment will substantially increase farm subsidies, said the marshal's service capacity to permit hunoffice was acting "perfectly in the Associated Press Women's Editor In order to insure correct fit, troop information, public informabe installed and to meet the re- Asst. U. S. Atty. William J.

quirements for further commun- O'Neill said in Cleveland: Installation technicians from wouldn't have moved in. "If he had had only one car we

any kind by the government freez- Ohio Consolidated Telephone Com- or inconvenience him. He is an Sales of chemise patterns are darts in place and try on before ing farm price supports at not less pany will begin installation of the eminent doctor and a gentleman booming, says Albert Chaiken, one stitching. Be sure the widest part

overplanting his wheat allotment "top ten" list of best-selling pat- ted chemise, you'll find that a sug- partment of Highways Tuesday season. The total assessment, with court costs, is \$608.56.

Last November he invited the government to take over his 150minimum of \$1.78 to \$2 a bushel. acquittal for Prentice Meddings, That was after the government Wheat farmers either have 22, on charges of first degree man-threatened seizure of property to ageed or offered to retire 5,442,- slaughter in the knifing of a Negro pay the judgments against Dr. Whiteleather.

cated the keys and put a notice of seizure on the car.

O'Neill said the attached car was the newest of three cars titled in the doctor's name.

### New Citizens Meddings and his brother Arland,

MASTER TIMMONS Mr. and Mrs. Mack Timmons, terday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ABLES terday in Berger Hospital.

### No Recession Felt By Hospitals Now

CINCINNATI (A)-There's no recession in hospital work, speakers declared here Thursday.

When Prince Carl Bernadotte, nurse training resources and how They discussed ways to increase

convention late today.

Tony White Rain Shampoo 2 Bottles 79c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE



HOME TO ROOST-This bird, a P-51 piloted by Eugene Moskow, apparently changed its mind in takeoff at Santa Monica, Calif., airport, and came right back home to roost in the hangar. The pilot was injured, but 40 persons in the hangar escaped. (International Soundphoto)

# is no enjoyment for actors to play Rotarians Hear Seedsman Speak on Religion's Benefits Hospital News

Circleville Rotarians yesterday whether or not to be religious. heard about the "Fringe Benefits of Christianity" from Charles Mills, chairman of the borad of

Mills, instead of talking about grass seed as anticipated by the Rotary Club, told the group that he felt "the extra benefits of religion almost equal the benefits of church membership."

Mills said some of the fringe benefits for the Christian man are he'll get the most of his hidden talents; his best ideas and advances come without thought of econoyou can trust someone, plus, he spring. will get along better with his brothers through life.

these plus factors" in judging operation by July.

He declared that the religious man is not necessarily a gloomy man. "Just the opposite," he stated. "Jesus helped the underdog and downtrodden, but he didn't forget the other 99 per cent who

were trying to live the Christian

### Hicksville Selected For Electronic Plant

HICKSVILLE (A)-The Hicksville Development Corp. says an electronics plant with a \$250,000 annual Army Officer's mic gain; confidence in his fellow payroll will be built in this Defiman and the joy of knowing that ance County community this Duties Are Many

The plant will be owned by the Syncro Corp., which already has is 2nd Lt. John D. Vaille, 23, pay penalties for violating federal Home, that "we must look for ploy about 100 persons, will be in in the mountains north of here.

When marking the hem of the

shoes you plan to wear with it, as

heel height makes a difference in

the hang of the skirt. The chemise

should be considerably shorter

than last year's fashions, coming

just below the knee.

# Sewing Fans Going for New Chemise Fashions Like Mad

coming.

sewing chemise dresses like mad. ing by the bustline measurement. biological - radiological warfare, hygiene, declared Thursday. fashion. When the home seam- inches extra at the waistline, the utility services officer. stress accepts it, you can be sure ease allowance at the hipline is Automatic Electric Company and "We didn't want to embarrass it's here to stay for a while.

> signers. Within less than two waistline. Even if you are daring Dr. Whiteleather owes \$420 for months, a chemise dress made the enough to try a completely unfit-

"There are several reasons behind this mass acceptance of the When making the chemise it is new chemise style," says Chaiken particularly important to do all fitwho, as head designer for Mc- ting over the foundation garment Call's Patterns, has guided home you will wear with the dress. A seamstresses through such major longer girdle often is advisable, to style changes as the "new look" give extra control at the thigh of 1947 and the Empire silhouette area and add sleekness to the silturn for soil bank payments based Meddings, who is white, after a ant marshal found the car parked to a minimum. Also, it gives womof 1954. "It's easy to sew, for one houette. A rounded bra is importhing, and fitting problems are cut tant for the gently defined busten a chance to try out the new style without ruining their clothing garment, be sure to wear the budgets."

> Most pattern companies are including increasing numbers of chemises in their spring lines. The styles are spread through all age groups, including misses, juniors, teens, children and toddlers.

The chemise silhouette appears chemise. Soft fabrics such as jer- will hear the case April 1. in several versions. Most widely accepted is the loose-fitting shift, tapered at the hem and accented retain the slender look. Crisper SUB payments may be received by Route 1, Amanda, are the parents at the neckline. The middy look is fabrics such as linen need no linis represented in either the classic two-piece middy or the semi-fitted advice: "Pay particular attention ruled that the amount of SUB paydress with hipline cuff or belt, giv- to the neckline and shoulder fit. Mr. and Mrs. James Ables, 121 ing it a two-piece look. Also pop-When a dress fits only in that must be deducted from state bene-E. Water St., are the parents of a ular is the bloused-back dress or area, it must be perfect."

"The middy," says Chaiken, "is unquestionably the easiest of the new styles for the average woman to wear. The bloused back and the shift are good on tall, slender women and on slim junior figures However, all the new chemise pat at an Ohio Hospital Assn. panel terns are offered in several versions, and all include a belt for the timid."

in Cleveland, where Mayor An- Prince of Sweden by marrying the ics, food service, technical assis- chemise, it's best to select a true wasn't out of the royal brackets | Sidney Lewine, director, Mt. Si- make a chemise from a standard Following a noon luncheon with for long, He was then given the nai Hospital, Cleveland, was the sheath. There is considerable diflocal civic leaders, he will tour personal title of prince by his coordinator at the panel on nursvarious plants including the Eu- brother-in-law, the former Kang ing. The association will end its the relaxed waistline. The skirt is tapered toward the hem and style

# Berger

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Ray Strawser, William-

sport, medical W. L. Rohrer, Route 1, Williamsport, medical Mrs. Lloyd Hare, Route 1,

Orient, medical Becky Fenstermaker, Williamsport, tonsillectomy. DISMISSALS

Jacqueline Davis, Route 2, Ash-

LOS ANGELES (A)-A busy man Mills told the Rotary Club, plants in Troy and Oxford, Ohio, launcher platoon leader of an physician-farmer who refused to which met at noon in the Elks and in Ferndale, Mich. It will em- Army Nike air defense missile site and television broadcasts of court He is also custodian of classified documents, battery fire marshal, unit fund recorder and-

Executive, security, personal affairs, safety, mess engineers equipment, postal, communicaions, character guidance, voting, claims, plans and training, conservation, cost consciousness, All over the country women are select your proper pattern size, go- tion, area beautification, chemical This is the final test of a new Although the chemise allows two crafts, theater, and repair and

# \$21 Million Value Put on New Job

COLUMBUS (A) - The Ohio Degestion of waistline curve is be. will open bids for seven highway projects that will cost \$21 million to complete.

The projects include sections of Ohio 1 in Morrow and Ashtabula counties. Others are: Construction of a bridge on Ohio

39 over Riley Run in Carroll County, relocating a portion of Ohio 548 in Summit and Wayne counties, widening and resurfacing a section of Ohio 2 near Toledo and straightening a section of U. S. 62 northeast of Columbus.

### Court of Appeals Given SUB Dispute

YOUNGSTOWN (A) - The Seventh District Court of Appeals, ex-The home seamstress will have pediting the supplemental unema wide fabric choice for her new ployment benefits case, probably

sey, sheer wool or silk will require Common Pleas Judge Erskine linings in the back of the skirt, to Maiden Jr. ruled March 5 that state benefits. The Ohio Bureau of Chaiken offers a final word of Unemployment Compensation has fits paid.

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### Hermiah McCray, the 23-year-old der at state police headquarters son of Georgia Negro sharecrop- near Richmond that he told of the pers, has been sentenced to die in the Virginia electric chair for other four slayings in four other one of five murders authorities states. said he has admitted.

Jury Quick To Convict Man

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (A) - questioned about the Griffin mur-

Who Admitted 5 Murders

A Caroline County jury of 10 all white—as Daisy F. Gilbert, 75, white and two Negro men delib- of Oxford, Ala.; Mrs. Sarah Deerated only 32 minutes Thursday witt, 86, of Fayette County, Ohio; before finding McCray guilty of Robert Hanbury, 53, of Atlanta,

Griffin, a white widow. The jury recommended Mc-Cary's penalty as death in the electric chair. Judge Leon Bazile told the jury "I heartily concur in what you have done" and set the execution date for April 18.

To McCray, the judge said: You have committed too many crimes and you have come to the end of the rope, I hope." "I hope you all are satisfied," McCray said. "That's all I got to

Mrs. Griffin's body, beaten with sticks of firewood, was found on the kitchen floor of her roadside home at Ladysmith early Feb. 3

by her 14-year-old son James, when he returned home. McCray and another Negro, Rush Reager, 20, were arrested several days

It was while McCray was being

# **High Court Studies** Photograph Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The Ohio Supreme Court has begun considering a possible contempt of court case involving secret picture-taking during a recent session. Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt, however, said no report of the matter would be available immed-

A Cleveland newspaper (The Press) Monday published pictures taken during a Supreme Court session without the judges' know-

iately. Deliberations began Thurs-

The Ohio Bar Assn. reported this action is in violation of Canon 35,

# Ohio Mental Care **Expenditures Low**

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio's hospitals, schools and clinics are overcrowded and understaffed and emphasis is placed at the neckline. funds, alternate re-enlistment, traps in poor state of repair and unsanitary," Dr. Joseph E. Duty, the state's commissioner of mental In the field of mental health, Ohio is not spending what it can afford to spend for its mental hos-

pitals, it was said. The state ranks 27th in per capita expenditure per mental patient yet it ranks fourth or fifth in wealth, Dr. Duty reported.

# Death Penalty Read

TOLEDO (P)-Bennie Collins, 54, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for shooting to death Donald Hattery, 25, after a minor traffic accident Nov. 14.

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FIRST SHIPMENT - Burl Wiggins, 232 Eastmore Ave., construction foreman for the Ohio Consoliated Telephone Co., in dark shirt, is shown guiding new automatic dial equipment into the second story of the new Circleville telephone building. It was the first of three shipments of equipment which will give Circleville an automatic dial (Photo by Beaver Studio)

quarter of the year.

ity growth.

17, Nov. 25.

Clauss To Head

Livestock Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Wilbur

All officers were re-elected. They

include Lester J. Utz of New Wash-

Hoewischer of Sidney, Ohio, second

vice president, and Forest E. Ket-

ner of Columbus, secretary-treas-

When Prince Carl Bernadotte,

urer and general manager.

iately, Miller concluded.

Self-Defense OKd

CINCINNATI (A)-A plea of self-

In Cincy Slaying

# New Dial Telephone Gear Arrives for Installation

lion dollar expansion and improve- which is scheduled for the fourth ment program, to establish a new fully modern dial telephone system in Circleville, began this shipments of new automatic switweek as the first shipment of the ching equipment, manufactured new automatic switching equip- by the Automatic Electric Comment arrived here. It was an pany of Chicago, due to arrive in nounced today by Harold W. Mil- Circleville within the next few ler, district commercial manager months. of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.

The automatic switching will be installed on the second floor of the Circleville central office building in prepara-

# **Price Support** Freeze Seen Complicated

any kind by the government freez. Ohio Consolidated Telephone Com- or inconvenience him. He is an Sales of chemise patterns are darts in place and try on before require some drastic changes in the \$750 million acreage reserve

phase of the soil bank program. The Senate passed a bill Thursday which would set the 1957 levels as a floor for this year.

It would raise the price support for wheat from the announced minimum of \$1.78 to \$2 a bushel. acquittal for Prentice Meddings, That was after the government seamstresses through such major longer girdle often is advisable, to acced or offered to retire 5,442,- slaughter in the knifing of a Negro 000 acres of wheat allotment land youth. from production this year in return for soil bank payments based Meddings, who is white, after a

ports would be \$1.78. But a boost of 22 cents a bushel ly from a scalp wound, had reawell lead many of these farmers | fear of . . . the loss of his life." to protest that they would not have idled that amount of land at least three young men, includhad they known the support would ing Carl Lee Levell, 14, who was have been \$2. The soil bank land killed, engaged in a fight with retirement rate for wheat was Meddings and his brother Arland. based on the \$1.78 figure.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson called attention to this situation Thursday in criticizing legislation to freeze price supports.

Department officials said the government would be under moral obligation to raise the soil bank Clauss of McComb, Ohio, Thurspayment rates on wheat to put day was elected to the board of them in line with the higher wheat trustees of the Producers Livesupports if the latter were restock Assn., which operates in Ohio established West Virginia, Kentucky and In-

### Glasgow, Scotland, Chief To Visit Ohio

CLEVELAND A-The Lord Provost of Glasgow, Scotland, arrives in Cleveland on Monday for a two-

day tour of manufacturing plants. The Rt. Honorable Andrew Hood will visit New York, Philadelphia and Niagara Falls before arriving now 46 years old, lost his title of to recruit more people into dietet- vise that if you plan to sew a in Cleveland, where Mayor An- Prince of Sweden by marrying the ics, food service, technical assis- chemise, it's best to select a true thony Celebrezze will present him daughter of a commoner, he tance and other fields. with the key to the city.

local civic leaders, he will tour personal title of prince by his coordinator at the panel on nurs- ference in the cut, in addition to various plants including the Eu- brother-in-law, the former King ing. The association will end its the relaxed waistline. The skirt is clid Division of General Motors. Leopold of Belgium.

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Says Parties Kill' Theater

**Noel Coward** 

HOLLYWOOD M-Noel Coward s making his first appearance in Hollywood, and he's a happy escapee from New York theater parties, which he says "are killing the theater."

Coward is playing nightly at the Huntington Hartford Theater, alternating in his own plays, "Present Laughter" and "Nude With Violin.' 'He came here from a San Francisco run after three months with "Violin" in New York.

"Never again will I play so long in New York," he declared, and he gave theater parties as the rea-

The parties work thusly: the producers sell the entire house for a performance to a charity, which in turn sells the tickets to patrons at upped prices. The show backers are thus insured a certain return before the show opens. "I suppose they are considered economically necessary," Coward remarked, "but the parties are killing the theater. People come to see plays because of charity not to see a good show. And there is no enjoyment for actors to play before cold, rude audiences.

"In three months in New York. I had only six or eight audiences that I considered good. You can't play light comedy to people who resent paying \$50 for a pair of tickets to see you. They defy you to be funny.

"I went to a matinee of 'Time Remembered' and saw the magnificent Helen Hayes pulling every trick she knew to get laughs. She got nothing. I felt like wandering among the audience with a base-

## U.S. Marshal Confiscates Medic's Auto This is the first of three major

CANTON, Ohio (P)-The U. S. marshal's office in Cleveland has thers through life. confiscated the automobile of a pay penalties for violating federal Home, that "we must look for ploy about 100 persons, will be in The central office building here wheat acreage allotments. has been doubled in size, Miller | Confiscation of a 1957 automosaid, to accommodate the new bile belonging to Dr. P. Schott

switching and switchboard equip- Whiteleather of nearby Minerva ment which involves an expendi- brought a polite exchange Thursture of more than \$432,000 and will day. take up the major portion of the Dr. Whiteleather, president of the Independent Farmers of Ohio Miller explained the new equip- and a staunch opponent of federal ment will substantially increase farm subsidies, said the marshal's

service capacity to permit hun- office was acting "perfectly in the dreds of additional telephones to line of duty." be installed and to meet the re- Asst. U. S. Atty. William J. quirements for further commun- O'Neill said in Cleveland:

Installation technicians from wouldn't have moved in. Automatic Electric Company and "We didn't want to embarrass it's here to stay for a while.

ing farm price supports at not less pany will begin installation of the eminent doctor and a gentleman booming, says Albert Chaiken, one stitching. Be sure the widest part than 1957 levels probably would new switching equipment immed- farmer. But it was our duty to pro- of the country's top pattern de- of the dart falls at your natural ceed according to law." Dr. Whiteleather owes \$420 for months, a chemise dress made the enough to try a completely unfitoverplanting his wheat allotment "top ten" list of best-selling pat- ted chemise, you'll find that a sug-

in 1954 and \$115.56 from the 1956 terns. season. The total assessment, with court costs, is \$608.56. Last November he invited the government to take over his 150- who, as head designer for Mc- ting over the foundation garment defense in a street fight has won acre farm in Columbiana County. Call's Patterns, has guided home you will wear with the dress. A

Wheat farmers either have 22, on charges of first degree man-threatened seizure of property to style changes as the "new look" give extra control at the thigh pay the judgments against Dr. of 1947 and the Empire silhouette area and add sleekness to the sil-Whiteleather. Judge Otis R. Hess ruled for Dr. Whiteleather said an assistant marshal found the car parked to a minimum. Also, it gives womon the assumption that wheat sup- non-jury trial Thursday, saying the near the doctor's office, confisdefendant, "bleeding profuse cated the keys and put a notice

of seizure on the car. in the wheat support rate might sonable ground to be and was in O'Neill said the attached car was the newest of three cars titled The judge said evidence showed in the doctor's name.

# New Citizens

MASTER TIMMONS Mr. and Mrs. Mack Timmons, terday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ABLES daughter born at 2:02 a. m. yes- suit. terday in Berger Hospital.

### No Recession Felt ington, Ohio, president; William By Hospitals Now

CINCINNATI (A)-There's no recession in hospital work, speakers However, all the new chemise pat at an Ohio Hospital Assn. panel terns are offered in several verdeclared here Thursday.

They discussed ways to increase nurse training resources and how

convention late today.

Correction

Tony White Rain Shampoo 2 Bottles 79c

EIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

### Rotarians Hear Seedsman Berger Speak on Religion's Benefits Hospital News Circleville Rotarians yesterday | whether or not to be religious.

pilot was injured, but 40 persons in the hangar escaped.

HOME TO ROOST-This bird, a P-51 piloted by Eugene Moskow, apparently changed its mind in

takeoff at Santa Monica, Calif., airport, and came right back home to roost in the hangar. The

grass seed as anticipated by the Rotary Club, told the group that he felt "the extra benefits of religion almost equal the benefits of church membership."

Mills said some of the fringe benefits for the Christian man are he'll get the most of his hidden talyou can trust someone, plus, he spring. will get along better with his bro- The plant will be owned by the

these plus factors" in judging operation by July,

heard about the "Fringe Benefits He declared that the religious of Christianity" from Charles man is not necessarily a gloomy Mills, chairman of the borad of man. "Just the opposite," he the O. M. Scott Co., Marysville. | stated. "Jesus helped the underdog Mills, instead of talking about | and downtrodden, but he didn't forget the other 99 per cent who were trying to live the Christian

### Hicksville Selected For Electronic Plant

HICKSVILLE (A)-The Hicksville ents; his best ideas and advances Development Corp. says an eleccome without thought of econo- tronics plant with a \$250,000 annual mic gain; confidence in his fellow payroll will be built in this Defiman and the joy of knowing that ance County community this

# Sewing Fans Going for New Chemise Fashions Like Mad

gestion of waistline curve is be-

When making the chemise it is

shoes you plan to wear with it, as

heel height makes a difference in

the hang of the skirt. The chemise

should be considerably shorter

than last year's fashions, coming

just below the knee.

By DOROTHY ROE

"If he had had only one car we fashion. When the home seam- inches extra at the waistline, the utility services officer. stress accepts it, you can be sure ease allowance at the hipline is

signers. Within less than two waistline. Even if you are daring

"There are several reasons be- coming. hind this mass acceptance of the new chemise style," says Chaiken particularly important to do all fitof 1954. "It's easy to sew, for one houette. A rounded bra is importhing, and fitting problems are cut tant for the gently defined busten a chance to try out the new When marking the hem of the style without ruining their clothing garment, be sure to wear the

Most pattern companies are including increasing numbers of chemises in their spring lines. The styles are spread through all age groups, including misses, juniors, teens, children and toddlers.

The chemise silhouette appears chemise. Soft fabrics such as jer- will hear the case April 1. in several versions. Most widely accepted is the loose-fitting shift, tapered at the hem and accented Route 1, Amanda, are the parents at the neckline. The middy look is fabrics such as linen need no lin- those who qualify in addition to of a son born at 8:05 p. m. yes- part of the same fashion story, and ing is represented in either the classic two-piece middy or the semi-fitted advice: "Pay particular attention ruled that the amount of SUB paydress with hipline cuff or belt, giv- to the neckline and shoulder fit. ments received by unemployed Mr. and Mrs. James Ables, 121 ing it a two-piece look. Also pop- When a dress fits only in that must be deducted from state bene-E. Water St., are the parents of a ular is the bloused-back dress or area, it must be perfect."

"The middy," says Chaiken, "is unquestionably the easiest of the new styles for the average woman to wear. The bloused back and the shift are good on tall, slendewomen and on slim junior figures sions, and all include a belt for the timid."

Local sewing center experts adchemise pattern. Don't try to wasn't out of the royal brackets | Sidney Lewine, director, Mt. Si- make a chemise from a standard Following a noon luncheon with for long. He was then given the nai Hospital, Cleveland, was the sheath. There is considerable diftapered toward the hem and style

(International Soundphoto)

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Ray Strawser, Williamsport, medical

W. L. Rohrer, Route 1, Williamsport, medical Mrs. Lloyd Hare, Route

Orient, medical Becky Fenstermaker, William- ing during a recent session. sport, tonsillectomy.

Jacqueline Davis, Route 2, Ash

# Army Officer's **Duties Are Many**

LOS ANGELES (A)-A busy man Syncro Corp., which already has is 2nd Lt. John D. Vaille, 23, Mills told the Rotary Club, plants in Troy and Oxford, Ohio, launcher platoon leader of an physician-farmer who refused to which met at noon in the Elks and in Ferndale, Mich. It will em- Army Nike air defense missile site and television broadcasts of court in the mountains north of here. He is also custodian of classified documents, battery fire marshal, unit fund recorder and-

Executive, security, personal affairs, safety, mess engineers equipment, postal, communicaclaims, plans and training, conemphasis is placed at the neckline. funds, alternate re-enlistment, traps in poor state of repair and Associated Press Women's Editor In order to insure correct fit, troop information, public information, pub All over the country women are select your proper pattern size, go- tion, area beautification, chemical the state's commissioner of sewing chemise dresses like mad. ing by the bustline measurement. biological - radiological warfare, hygiene, declared Thursday. This is the final test of a new Although the chemise allows two crafts, theater, and repair and

### one inch less. Baste waistline \$21 Million Value Put on New Job

COLUMBUS (A) - The Ohio Department of Highways Tuesday will open bids for seven highway projects that will cost \$21 million to complete.

The projects include sections of Ohio 1 in Morrow and Ashtabula counties. Others are:

Construction of a bridge on Ohio 39 over Riley Run in Carroll County, relocating a portion of Ohio 548 in Summit and Wayne counties, widening and resurfacing a section of Ohio 2 near Toledo and straightening a section of U.S. 62 northeast of Columbus.

### Court of Appeals Given SUB Dispute

YOUNGSTOWN (A) - The Seventh District Court of Appeals, ex-The home seamstress will have pediting the supplemental unema wide fabric choice for her new ployment benefits case, probably

sey, sheer wool or silk will require Common Pleas Judge Erskine linings in the back of the skirt, to Maiden Jr. ruled March 5 that retain the slender look. Crisper SUB payments may be received by state benefits. The Ohio Bureau of Chaiken offers a final word of Unemployment Compensation has fits paid

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# Jury Quick To Convict Man Who Admitted 5 Murders

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (49) — questioned about the Griffin mur-Hermiah McCray, the 23-year-old der at state police headquarters son of Georgia Negro sharecrop-pers, has been sentenced to die in the Virginia electric chair for other four slayings in four other one of five murders authorities states. said he has admitted.

A Caroline County jury of 10 all white-as Daisy F. Gilbert, 75, white and two Negro men delib- of Oxford, Ala.; Mrs. Sarah Deerated only 32 minutes Thursday witt, 86, of Fayette County, Ohio; before finding McCray guilty of Robert Hanbury, 53, of Atlanta, first degree murder in the Feb. 2 and Mrs. Virginia MacLin Stevens, rape-slaying of Mrs. Jeanette M. 74, of Colonial Heights, Va. Griffin, a white widow.

The jury recommended Mc-Cary's penalty as death in the electric chair. Judge Leon Bazile told the jury "I heartily concur in Circuit Court grand jury Feb. 10 what you have done" and set the for rape and murder. execution date for April 18. To McCray, the judge said:

You have committed too many crimes and you have come to the end of the rope, I hope." "I hope you all are satisfied,"

McCray said. "That's all I got to

Mrs. Griffin's body, beaten with sticks of firewood, was found on the kitchen floor of her roadside home at Ladysmith early Feb. 3 by her 14-year-old son James, when he returned home. McCrav and another Negro, Rush Reager, 20, were arrested several days

It was while McCray was being

# **High Court Studies** Photograph Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The Ohio Supreme Court has begun considering a possible contempt of court case involving secret picture-tak-Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt,

however, said no report of the matter would be available immediately. Deliberations began Thurs-A Cleveland newspaper (The Press) Monday published pictures

taken during a Supreme Court session without the judges' know-The Ohio Bar Assn. reported this action is in violation of Canon 35, which bans photographs and radio

### Ohio Mental Care **Expenditures Low**

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio's hospitions, character guidance, voting, tals, schools and clinics are overcrowded and understaffed and servation, cost consciousness, "most of them are ancient fire-In the field of mental health, Ohio is not spending what it can afford to spend for its mental hos-

pitals, it was said. The state ranks 27th in per capita expenditure per mental patient yet it ranks fourth or fifth in wealth, Dr. Duty reported.

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